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Anschlag, the Bloody Butcher, Convicted.

It Takes the Jury but Fifteen Minutes to Find a Verdict.

Judge Cheney Gives Them a Chance

to Sentence Pritz. The Murderer Takes the Verdict with Great Calm ness—Next Priday the Day Pined for Illa Sentence—His Lawyers Will Proba-bly Take an Appeal.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the case of the People vs. Anschlag was called in Department One of the Superior Court.

Almost an hour before that time the courtroom was again packed with a crowd of people that filled every nook and corner available. Several ladies occupied seats within the railing, and remained some little time after the trial had been resumed. Anachlag was escorted from the fall by Deputies Sanchez and Martin, Under Sheriff Mitchell and Detective Harris. He was dressed as usual. The abcess on his neck having healed, he is once again ableto wear a collar, and wears a black scarf.

moments.

After they had done so Mr. Peytoristated that he desired that the Court should learn if the jury had in any manner become acquainted with the verdict returned by the lunacy commission, for if so he would move that they be dismissed.

Judge Cheney stated that there was no precedent for such a course of action, and it was a most unheard-of proceeding, and he would deny the motion. The jury were then called back, and the trial resumed its ordinary course.

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G. C. Kirkpatrick them took the stand and testified: I am a practicing physician and graduated from Cleveland Medical College. Have been practicing 19 years, but have never made a special study of mental and nervous diseases. I have not examined defendant. The standing of Blandford's as an authority is recognized by the profession. Insanity resulting from a blow is generally immediate, but might not be. When insanity results from a blow it is produced by the fracture of the inner table of the skull and the pressure of the orain tissue causes temporary insanity.

Dr. Kirkpatrick at this point objected to giving evidence as an expert without having received his fees in advance. The Court intimated that his fees would be forthcoming if fairly entitled to them. Resuming, the witness stated: I have been acquainted with cases in which insanity has not developed for many years. The cerebellum is the ordinary seat of insanity, and it is in most cases heriditary or congenital. When found to exist in one member of a family it is likely to exist in other members also, although not necessarily so. Homicidal and suicidal mania are recognized forms of insanity. Thished. T-room cottage. First house off Main st. 18 W. Figo.

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Robert Martin was next called and testifed: I am a deputy sheriff and have very often seen him—almost every day in the jall. I talked with him about his health and on general topics. I saw him the first day he was brought to the jall, and every day since. I spoke English to him, and he answered intelligently.

Cross-examination: I had no opportunities of judging as to his mental condition beyond any other man.

Emil Harris, the recipient of Anschlag's confession, being recalled, testified: Since the murder of the Hitchoocks I have conversed with Anschlag in the jail three times. The first and second times I was with him about three hours, and the third time I was with him for an hour or an hour and a half. He answered questions readily, and, from what I have seen, I consider he was of sound mind. He talked very intelligently. The day before yesterday, on going back to the jail, as we reached the door a reporter met us, and Anschlag seemed very much excited.

[The District Attorney at this point stopped the witness, saying he did not wish to hear anything regarding the matter].

Witness continued: I have taken no more active part in the investigation than my position warranted. If he was innocent, I would just as soon let it be known.

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The jury then withdrew under direction from the Court until certain questions of law presented by defending counsel and been determined.

On their retiring, opposing counsel consulted orivately with the Court for some little time, after which the jury were again minimosed, and the District Attorney proceeded to put the case to the jury on behalf of the Propple. He commenced his argument at 2:20, and, step by step, he traced the history of the crime from the time of its inception in the mind of Anschlag, when he was introduced to the Hitchcocks by the real-estate agents at Santa Ana, unit the night when the murder was committed, and the bodies of the butchered couple were disposed of by the murderer. Slowly and with care he reviewed the testimony fiven, and, making little use of the copture the sympathies of the jury, he allowed the hard facts to tell the tale and carry home the truth to the minds of the jury. He occupied some half an hour and five minutes in delivering his arguments, and at a few moments after 3 o'clock Mr. Peyton, of defending counsel, arose to commence his argument.

The change was dismissed.

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Four drunks were fined \$1 and \$20, and one other ordered for sentence Monday.

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be, after citing several cases, said: "Away forever with the idea that every man that can tell right from wrong must hang;" and taking that for his text, he cited instances of poets and others who, while insane, had done some of their best work and most graceful efissions. He presceded to regriew the medical testimony and on quoting Dr. Brainerd, the first witness put forward, the District Attorney sprung to his feet and denied that Dr. Brainerd had ever testified in this case. An interchange of compliments (?) here took place, on the conclusion of which the District Attorney remembered that the doctor had been on the witness stand and withdrew the remark made by him.

Counsel exhaustively spoke on the subject of his client's insanity, and was proceeding to quote from Blandtord's "Insanity, etc." mentioned several times during the trial, when the court remarked that attention having been drawn to the 60th California, by counsel, he found that if had been there laid down that no extracts from any author could be read to the jury, as by that means matter foreign to the case would be placed before them.

Counsel on resuming, reminded the jury that the law did not demand vesageance; they knew nothing of defendant's early training, his previous life or his antecedents. His conduct was not in keeping with what was ordinarily understood as a sane man, and if they decided to return a verdict of guilty against the accused, he saked them to be as lenient as the law permitted. Counsel concluded an argument that had occupied him a little under an hour by pleading for mercy to be extended to the accused. The whole line of argument had been directed to the foolishly irrational counter of Anschlag. Strong appeal was the one occupying their attention. Proceeding, he dwelt upon the rational design exhibited in carrying the deed into execution, and placed in fearful array the testimony given by the medical gentlemen and others tending to a four that a the time of the murder the accused was in the full poessession of his reasonin

THE VERDIOT.

The Court then proceeded to charge the jury, and clearly and distinctly placed the law in the case before them. He drew their attention to the difference between mental and moral insanity, the law taking no conizance of the latter. The irresistible impulse to commit a criminal axion was not held to be an excuse by the law, if the person had at the time a knowledge of right and wrong. The charge took considerable time in the delivery, but at 4:55 the jury retired to consider their verdict. Fifteen minutes later they returned into court, and in reply to the direction of the Court to "declare your verdict," the fereman answered "in the case of John Henry Frita Anschlag we find defendant guilty, as charged in the information."

The Court polated out that the jury must find the degree of offense in finding their verdict, upon which the forema took a pen and in a moment replied: "Your Honor, we find the defendant guilty in the first degree."

Again addressing them, Judge Cheney said: "The Court desires a verdict that can be recorded in proper form. You should state in what degree you find the defendant guilty. The information simply charges him with murder."

The jury retired again to the jury room, and in a few minutes returned with a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree."

The Court ordered the verdict to be re-corded, and appointed Friday next at 10 o'clock for passing sentence. The court then adjourned, and the trial of Anschiag, the deliberate and cold-bleoded murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, was at an end.

Proceedings Before the Judges and Justices.
The fellowing business was transacted

yesterday by the various courts:

JUDGE GIRNEY.

The trial of Anschlag, for murder, was concluded in this court, the jury finding a powerful of guilty. He will be sentenced near first marrer was overruled, and 10 days given defendant to answer.

In the cause of Dykes vs. Van Every demurrer was overruled, and 10 days given defendant to amsend complaint.

The cause of Harrison vs. Mattock demurrer was confessed, and 10 days given defendant to amsend complaint.

The cause of Wagner et al. vs. Burch et al. was dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

The cause of Carrillo vs. Mora et al. was continue i for further hearing until February 20th.

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Lani Nagi, an Italian; John Schmidt, a
German, and Jeset von Mablarda, a native
of Austria, were admitted to citizenship.
In the action of Smith et al. vs. Chadwick, 10 days further time was granted defundant to plead.

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Byron M. Marble was admitted to practice law on presentation of a certificate from the State of New York.

In the cause of Whiting vs. Wilkes, findings and judgment were signed and filed. JUSTICE TANKY.

In the case of Stearns et al. vs. Apponyi et al., denurrer was overraled and three days given to answer.

The action of People vs. Hutton was dismissed.
Ah Jim was fined \$7 for battery.
Seven disturbers of the peace were fined in sums from \$5 to \$11.
Four vagabonds were fined from \$9 to

The cause of Bundry et al. vs. Rutan was dismissed.

The cause of Blake vs. Perkins was set for trial March 5th.

H. Kerr was arraigned for battery and his trial will be set hereafter. F. M. Regers was ined \$30 for disturbing

the peace.
The charge of battery against Stewart and Bailantyne was dismissed.
The triat of Charles Brown was set for March 6th.
Frank Toal was fined \$40 for disturbing

Yachting l'arty and the Woman's Club-A "Presto" Reception Ar-ranged for Washington's Birthday

There were several reasons why the charity ball of this season should have been in every way delightful, and the result of last Monday night showed that these reasons had resulted logically in what was something more than the sterotyped "success' which it is the bounden duty of the con before mentioned reasons are not far to guess. In the first place, the end justified the means, and in the second, the means-an efficient corps of managers—were of the best and most reliable. Then, too, the ball was just before Lent, and the stricter church people made the occasion one of pleasant farewell to gaiety for a brief season, and their friends sympathized, where they did not wholly share in the feeling. Again, as a certain tendency of a few denizens of Vanity Fair to scorn the charity ball as not quite "good form," was sess pranounced; they came, they saw, they were conquered, and those who stayed away, received but chilly consolation.

It was found impossible to light Armery Hall as brilliantly as desirable, and the decorations were not entirely fresh, but the floor was well canvassed, giving ease and lightness in effect and souch. The music was excellent and the supper satisfactory. The hall was filled, and in the balcony were quite a quiet contingent, who came to look on only.

Dr. Wills was ublouitous, and was, as usual, the prime factor in the success of the night, aided not too well, but wisely, by the following committee: Mayor W. H. Workman, J. E. Plater, R. F. del Vaile, E. L. Stern, M. M. Caswell, George S. Patton, J. Schumacher, Earl B. Millar, Gen. N. A. Miles, B. F. Spence, Judge E. M. Ross, Eugene Germain, C. J. Richards, S. B. Dewey, M. Meyberg and Maurice Newmark. Mrs. Ducommun was seen yesterday and stated ganially that the net proceeds of the ball amounted to \$1200. So, happliy, may pleasure and sweet charity be combined.

A "PERSTO"-BEOEPTION.

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A "PRESTO" RECEPTION.

Next Wednesday, the birthday anniver by the Times-Mirror Company to receiving friends and citizens, who are invited to be present to witness the operation of the new press, which will then be first exhibited to the public. The tollowing is a copy of the tasteful and handsome invitation which will be sent out in large numbers tomorrow:

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Accompanying the invitation will be a card of admission to all parts of the Times building, where the friendly and the curious will be cordially welcomed during the day, and shown the multiform processes by which a modern newspaper is produced.

A FOST-NUFTIAL RECEPTION.

Last Wednesday evening the Chautauquans of Los Angeles gave a delightful reception to Ray S. G. Florening and bis

tee: Dr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Rev. Mr. Spencer, Rev. Mr. Weller and Mrs. Boal. Some pleasant speeches of congratulation and welcome were made, and after due season the inner man was soundly retreshed in Koster's spacious new rooms below. Some of the prominent guests were: Miss Eva Williams, Miss Blanche Williams, Walter S. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. M. Hilton Williams, Miss Bertrade Metcalf, Miss Adda Seeley, Capt. and Mrs. Healey, Miss Maud Healey, Miss Mary Kingsbury, Long Beach; M. R. Dalton, San Francisco; Job J. Pratt and family, Minneapolis; R. L. McKnight, Kansas City; Mrs. Calhoun and daughter, Miss Eva Harriot, John D. Burch and wife, Judge R. M. Widney and wife, E. F. Spence and wife, Dr. S. H. Weller, wife and sister, Mrs. Louisa Eiwood, Mrs. G. W. Elwood, Mrs. Louisa Eiwood, Miss Nettle M. Widney and wife, E. F. Spence and wife, Dr. S. H. Weller, wife and sister, Carrie E. Rilwood, Mrs. G. W. Elwood, Mrs. Louisa Elwood, Miss Nettie Palmer, Mrs. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Widney, Rev. I. L. Spencer, Miss Minnie Lapham, Miss Eva Howe, L. Liversey, Mrs. A. J. Page, E. R. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley, Dr. R. and Mrs. Wider, Miss Patton, Hon. W. W. Webb, wife and citter, R. F. Stack Wiss Enore, F. F. Nac. sister, B. F. Steele, Miss Emory, F. E. Nay, W. P. Mointosh, Miss Shumnay, I. H. Preston and wife, R. L. Horton, Miss E. H. Greenwood, D. P. Wilney and wife, Gen. S. H. Mariette and wife, Rev. C. Bransby, Mrs. Goodenow, Miss Marst, Miss Wade, Miss McCullough, Rev. E. W. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nay, C. H. Noil and wife, G. W. Conwell, Miss French, James Robson, Miss Janes, Dr. Rose Talbott, Mrs. M. J. Talbott, J. H. Blanchard and wife, A. H. Paimer, Miss Belle Shackleford, J. L. Hibbard, Miss Lance, Miss How, Miss Lillibidge, Miss L. C. White, J. B. Dunlap, J. C. Pelton, Miss Mary Brown, Rev. Will C. Knighten and wife, Miss Lucy H. Clifford, Miss Connor.

Miss Connor.

THE CRUISE OF THE AGGIE.

The little party of nine that left Los Angeles Saturday week for Santa Barbara returned on Wednesday forenoon. They arrived in Santa Barbara, the green and beautiful, on Saturday night, spent Sunday in driving about the tiny and lovely valley in which that city lies hid, and on Monday forenoon about 11 o'clock, went aboard the Aggle, who, with her quota of supplies and her amiable and untiring steward, was awaiting their sweet wills—and a breeze. The breeze refused to be whistled or sung ap to o'dref until about \$1 pm., at which time the graceful little yacht swung slowly off toward San Diego. The City of Puebla, bound for Santa Barbara, passed the yacht just outside the harbor about 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and a group of friends on board her more pressic bulk watched envyingly her white saits as she stood, ghostly in the fading light, outlined against the Santa Ynez Mountains. Bedtime on Monday night found the party "seeking the seclusion which the cabin grants," and if one or two, or possibly even three, kept that sacred seclusion intact the next day—who shall say?

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The breezes continued fitful and way-ward, and it was impossible to reach the city of Baynclimate. The approaching storm of Thursday hastened the holiday somewhat, and on Westnesday morning the yacht landed its human freight at San Pe-dro in time for the morning train to Los Angeles.

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Miss Hollingshead of the Marlboro went only so far as Santa Barbara, and returned from there without boarding the yacht.

The party were again entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis at a commemorative dinner last night at their residence on Ellis avenue.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB. THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's Club held a large and pleasant meeting yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Home. After the usual busithe Woman's Home. After the usual business meeting, when several new names were presented and accepted, Dr. Lummis read a brief paper upon the literary aspect of the first decade of the nineteenth century, and the influence upon it of the few preceding years of the eighteenth. The executive committee then presented a scheme of work for the forthcoming meetings, up to April 21, 1888, which was received and cordially accepted by those present.

Following this, Mrs. A. Baught read a delightful paper upon the prominent women of the days of Jeffersonian simplicity, speaking most instructively of heroic Mrs. Adams and fascinating Dolly Madison, and not forgetting the grace and fame of their English sisters, Lady Holland, Fanny Burney and others. The paper awakened an instant flow of comment and story, and it was several minutes before silence was demanded for a paper on the painters of the same era. This, also delightful, closed one of the best meetings of the club, after which the following programme for the future was read by the chairman of the executive committee.

For March 8d — History: 1 "Namoleon as

Foster.
2. Literature: "Goothe and Schiller."
Mrs. K. Hooper.
3. Art: "English Painters—John Opie, I.
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For March 17th.—1. "English, French and American Statesmen of the First Decade of the Nineteenth Century," Mrs. Garbuts.

2. "Wordsworth and the Lake School," Mrs. Wadleigh.

3. "English Painters—Sam Prout, William Mulready, George Cruil shank, Sir C. Castlake, Thomas Cole," Miss Maurice.

For April 7th.—1. "England Under George III," Mrs. Baker.

2. "Coleridge and De Quiney," Dr. Lummis. "French Painters-Gericault, H. Ver-Robert Fleury, Ary Scheffer," Mrs.

Wills.
For April 31st.—1. "Condition of Germany Juring Napoleon's Career," Mrs. Dunlap.
3. Literature: "Heine and Beranger,"
Ten Nawton. Mrs. Newton.

3. Art: "French Painters—Paul Deleroch,
Sugene Delacroix, Francois Marie Granet,
Leopold Robert," Mrs. E. Enderlin,

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Lot of Petitions Considered and The Board of Public Works held a meeting at the City Hall yesterday morning, and transacted the following business:

Matter of Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy's com-

Surveyor.
Petition of Miss Anna May for closing alley in Ellis tract, referred to City Surveyor for his opinion.
Petition of W. D. Gould and others for the surveyor for the surveyor for the survey for retuon or w. D. Gonia and staers for ulvert to be put across Temple street, near Beaudry street, referred to City Surveyor. Petition of Hanoman and others for Irainage on Pearl street, between Second and Fifth streets, referred to City Sur-

and Fitth streets, referred to City Surveyor.

Petition of John Osbourne and others, to establish grades on Brooklyn street, between Grand avenue and Figueros street, referred to City Surveyor.

Petition to grade Ann street, by Lipp Bros, between Main street and its eastern terminus, granted, and City Attorney instructed to prepare notice of intention to grade under the Vrooman act.

In the matter of widening, First street, from Alameda street to Main street, referred to City Surveyor and City Attorney.

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Petition of J. W. Downs and others to have matter of street gutters left to judgment of City Surveyor; make resolution to that effect.
Petition of H. Martz and others, to grade Estrelia street, referred to City Surveyor to see if necessary frontage is represented.
Petition of E. C. Burlingame to be allowed to grade the intersection of Main and Jefferson streets, recommended that he be allowed to do so at cost of city.
Petition relative to change of grade on Loma Drive reterred to City Surveyor.
Petition of E. C. Burlingame for removal of dummy road on Temple street, referred to City Attorney.
Petition of Harvey Anderson and other property owners on Ventura street, to grade said street from Ingram street to city limits, referred to City Surveyor to establish grade.
Petition of A. Welll, to edopt the location

its, referred to City Surveyor to establish grade.

Petition of A. Weill, to adopt the location of Ninth street through the Weill tract as laid out by the present subdivision. Action postponed for one week.

Petition of E. E. Crandall and others, to have First street paved between Spring and Fort streets. Action has already been taken to grade the entire street.

Matter of J. W. Downs and others, concerning water-hole on Stephenson street, referred to City Surveyor to find what size pipe will be necessary.

Petition of E. H. Bentley and others to grade Eighth street between Union avenue and Alvarado streets, under Vrooman act, referred to the City Surveyor to find if nec-essary frontage is represented. Petition of L. M. Breed and others to have Eleventh street graded from Newada street to Alvarado street, referred to City Sur-veyor to find if grade is established, and, if so, for City Δttorney to draw notice of inter-

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Petition of C. A. Holden and others to have Cambray-street grade established between Union avenue and Vernon avenue, referred to City Surveyor.

Petition of H. Martz and others to grade Monticelio from Washington street to Eliis avenue, denied, as it does not represent sufficient frontage, and the board has no authority to order cement curbing.

Board recommended that the Superintendent of Streets be instructed to keep the sidewalk open in front of the Newman building, corner of First and Spring streets. In matter of proposed change of grade on Virgin street from Yale street to Philadelphia street, on petition of Orphans' Home and others, it is recommended that a notice of intention to change grade be published.

The following storm-water drains were recommended to the board by the City Surveyor and approved by the board: From the intersection of Montreal and Pearl streets, along Pearl to Temple street, Temple street to Beaudry street and along Beaudry street to Beaudry street, and along Beaudry street to Beaudry street, and commended to the with present pipe at that point. This will require 1900 feet of 34-inch eement pipe.

On Second street from west side of Fort street to west side of Main street, to connect with present pipe at that point. This will require 840 feet of 18-inch cement pipe.

On Fifth street from Hill street to San Pedro street, to connect with present pipe at that point. This will require 840 feet of 10-inch cement pipe.

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"Father" Waugh.
"Father" Lorenzo Waugh, who founded
the Band of Hope on this coast, arrived in the Band of Hope on this coast, arrived in this city yesterday. The old gentieman, who is over 80 years of age, came down here for the purpose of visiting Gen. Fremont. "Father" Waugh was an Indian missionary for years, and was in charge of a wission in Indian Territory when Gen. Fremont camped near the mission and organized his band, who followed him to this coast. Father Waugh was a young man in those days. He came to California in 1853 and has been working among the children ever since. His home is in Sonoma county, and was given to him by Gen. Valejo. He will visit the Sabbath-schools of this city today.

SOMETHING ABOUT PUNDITA

Done Much Good-Reception to Be Given Her in This City-The Internal Revenue Tax on Liquors.

n religious and educational gatherings for he past year as Pundita Ramabai; eastern eklies and religions papers have notice per and her cause with interest, and many public gatherings have been held in her behalf. An association has recently been formed in Boston with many Christian and chilanthropic people as its officers and members, pledged to sustain her in her work. A brief history of this interesting ittle woman may sot be out of place at the

members, pledged to sistain her in her work. A brief history of this interesting little woman may not be out of place at the present time, when so many in the East are talking and writing about her, and our own white ribbon women are responding so enthusiastically to her plea for assistance, her history is like a wonderful romande, and proves again what has often been said, that "Truth is stranger than fiction." Annat Shastri, a learned Brahmin pundit, conceived the idea of giving his childwife a libral education, contrary to the existing custom of India. It met with much opposition from the elders of his household, to whom he brought his young bride. Therefore he resolved to carry her away to the forest of Gunganul, situated on a remote plateau of Western India, and there, unmolested, to instruct her in the rich lore of the Hindee sacred and religious books. In the jungle they took up their abode. The first night in this solitude was spent without shelter of any sort. The cries of the tiger made the night hidious and convulsed the little bride with terror. Here, in this wild and uninhabited region, living in a rade dwelling, Anna Shastri taught his wife her daily lesson without hindrance from any one, and daily she grew in wisdom.

In the course of time three little children were born—a son and two daughters. The youngest, Ramabai, is the subject of this sketch. The father was so occupied with teaching his son and eldest daughter, and also young men who, hearing of his great learning, came to him as students, that Ramabai's education devolved upon her mother, beading over her, and when, at the age of 16, her parents died, she had become quite a "prodigy of learning."

With her brother, she journeyed and lectured, and quite surprised people by her knowledge and advanced ideas on the education of her sex. At Calcutts she was examined before the learned pundits of the city and given the title of "Pundita" or "learned woman." She soon after married a Hindoo lawyer, but in 19 months her husband died, leaving her wi

more and more clearly came to her mind as she journeyed from place to place, the work she felt impressed to undertake—the uplitting of her countrywomen.

In 1882 she went to England, where she was kindly received. She soon after embraced the Christian religion, and, with her little child, was baptized in the Church of England.

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After acquiring a knowledge of the English language she was given a position as professor of Sanskrit in a college at Cheltenham, and, at the same time, pursued with ardor her studies in mathematics, natural science and English literature.

In March, 1885, Ramabai received an invitation from her cousin, Mrs. Joshee, who was studying medicine in America, to attend her graduation at Philadelphia, and so she crossed the ocean, heping great things for her courtrywomen by this visit.

The spirit of our institutions, our educational system, the principles of the kinderigaten, and the Christian work of our women have deeply interested her, and caused her to prolong her stay. Her plans for the emancipation of the Hindoo-high-caste widows have been maturing rapidly. It is her desire to found a native school for them, and to do this, she desires the necessary funds and two well-trained teachers.

"Ramabai Circles" are being formed all through the East, the members of which pledge themselves to give annually for the term of 10 years a certain fixed sum. Many prominent persons have become interested in Ramabai and have expressed their willingness to coloperate with her. Among them are Rev. Dr. Everett Hale, who has been elected president of the association; it he Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dean Rochel L. Bodley, who wrote the introduction to Ramabai's book, "The High-caste Hindoo Woman," and Frances E. Willard.

Ramabai visited Miss Willard last summer at Rest Cottage, Evanston, and Miss Willard's mother thus wrote of her in her diary; "The Pundita Ramabai is a marvelous creation. She has a surprisingly comprehensive intellect; it is open to perdeve the castellity of the sacciation; the decive truth as the daisy to the sur; with the face mulifyth she marches straight into the

in the East, fitted and designed by Provi-dence for an important mission in elevating the condition of women in the land of the Ganges, and so, ultimately in all Europe." It is proposed next Friday afternoon, at the W.C.T.U. meeting, to present Ramabai and her work, and it is hoped that the members of the union and others interested will form a circle to lend a helping hand. M. E. G. in the East, fitted and designed by Provi-

What is Being Done by the Organization in the State.

The State Executive Committee met at

The State Executive Committee met at the residence of Mrs. Keyes, 329 Fort street, February 11th, at 10 a.m. in regular session. They have taken up many new departments of work this year, broadening our field of labor. Among these that of "Peace or Arbitration," submitted to our national efficiers by the friends.

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t also hand a hand abd heart in this great work.

A WEEK OF PRAYER.

Beloved Sisters: We call every union and every woman in our heroic constituency to spend a week in united and special prayer, both private and public, for such a baptism of wisdom and courage upon ourselves, and such a putting forthrof divine power as shall be felt in all this land. Reasons: The year upon us is one of struggle and destiny. Within these months the temperance cause shall be in the very heart of a mighty contest. Then let us pray:

womanhood who yet sand ara from this greatest of missionary agencies for the salvation of our own and other lands.

The meetings of the week need not be widely public, nor their aim to invite universal attention. Begin quietly an afternoon meeting for prayer in your own usual place of meeting, or in a parlor, with the hearts touched already with a longing for more of God in our work, and more of His power on all our people. Make special

We need considered a considered analogue the week apart; hold at least one meeting a day for the quiet, unostentations seeking of God herein suggested. Two public evening meetings, with sermons, gospei talks, or conferences would be of great value. The evening of March 25th might be made effective by union services where these can be secured. When the churches cannot give way for this, hold such a meeting in the afternoon of that day.

No topics are suggested, but they lead from the one central thought of all the days. Many things you will remember—our own work; our country's need and perils; the workers who must go out into the coming contest; the pleaders at the fireside; the voters at the ballot-box; but this one thing seek and find: God's touch of power upon our own spiritual life of the Nation.

On behalf of the National W.C.T.U.
FRANCES E. WILLARD, President.
CAROLINE B. BUELL, Cor. Secretary.
N. B.—Please have this printed in local papers and wherever you can.

J. ELLEN FOSTER ON BEVENUE.

The following circular has been issued:

"The repeal of all internal revenue laws concerning the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors is desired by temperance people on moral and economic grounds; it is demanded by citizens from considerations of public policy.

"TEMPERANCE PEOPLE BELLEUR,
"A traffic which is thoroughly bad in character and results ought not to be recognized by this great Government as among its established industries.

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"2. State legislation and enforcement—restrictive and prohibitory—in the interest of temperance and good morals, is damaged by the tax supervision of the Government.

"3. The price of drinks to the consumer is not materially or continuously affected by the tax.

"4. The consumption of drinks by the masses, for whom legislative aid is sought, with the masses, the supervision of t

"1. The system of internal revenue taxation is a most extraordinary exercise of the derived powers of the General Government, justified only by great financial mecessity. "2. To continue such a system after the cessity is passed, and in the present congested condition of the United States Treasury is preonstitutional. gested condition of the United States are used in the system is an unnecessary occasion of friction and collision between the States and the General Government.

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"4. As a police regulation in the introf morals it cannot be approved or fended. Police power is vested in State, not in the General Gevernment. "Therefore, Congress ought at once t move this menace to morals and good convent."

What the Good People Are Doing—
Work Mapped Out for Today.
The ladies of the Woman's Foreign
Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, will hold a praise and
thank-offering meeting at the church on
Tuesday next, at 20 clock p.m., when they
expect to raise 450, for the salary of Miss
Harriet M. Eddy of Sidon, S. J., and their
share of the "Million for Foreign Missions," called for in celebration of this,
the centennial year of the Presbyterian
Church of the United States, Great interest is taken in this meeting, and a large
attendance and generous contributions are
anticipated.

A young peoples "Sentiment Social" is
to be held this week at the church. These
socials have come to be an interesting
feature of the young peoples' church work.
They develop mental culture, promote
personal acquaintance and create enthusiasm in the enterprises being carried
on by the church.

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before a building will be erected, and an
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parsonage has been enlarged and modern-ized, and now it is contemplated to either enlarge the church or build a new one imthe construction of a be

The second quarterly meeting of the present conference year began in the Boyle Heights M. E. Church last evening at 7:30 o'clock. Love-feast this morning at 9:45; sermon by the presiding elder, Rev. J. W. Cleve, after which the holy communion wilf be administered.

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The daily revival services have been continued through the week at Trinity M. E. Church, South. Great interest has prevalled and many converts are reported.

The steady and rapid growth of the Protestant Episcopal Church, especially in the southern part of this State, which now constitutes one diocese, imperatively calls for a division and the erection of the new diocese of Southern California. Preliminary steps to this end were taken at the recent session of the convocation of Southern California, held at Riverside. An effort will be made at the convention of Southern California, held at Riverside. An effort will be made at the convention of the church in May to secure the consent of that body and of the Bishop, both being necessary before a division can be effected.

Rev. Dr. True, the dean of the convocation, has been requested to canvass the several parishes in the proposed new diocese for the purpose of raising an Episcopil endowment fund, and it is hoped that at least \$30,000 will be pledged before the meeting of the convention.

St. Paul's and Christ Church parishes of this city, unite in the morning and evening Lenten services, which are to be held each week day except Monday and Saturday during the season of Lent, in St. Paul's Church, on Olive street, at 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., followed by an address by different clerzymen on some subject relating to missions, as follows: Fritay, February 24th, St. Matthias Day, Rev. Dean True (subject to be announced); March 2d, Rev. Thomas W. Haskins of Curist Church, "Missions in Texas;" March 16th, Rev. J. D. H. Brown, "Missions in Southern California;" March 2d, Rev. Thomas W. Haskins of Curist Church, "Missions in Texas;" March 16th, Rev. J. D. H. Brown, "Missions in Japas," March 2dt, Rev. H. O. Judd of Santa Moulea, "Missions Among Colored People and to Africa."

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the sea weed are portrayed upon their sides, and thus they escape the eye of their many enemies.

The question as to how this protective resemblance was obtained is an interesting one. Many will, and do, say that they were "born se," but to the writer the protective condition would seem the result of a slow process of—shall we say evolution? Let us suppose that ages ago these animals were preyed upon by gulls and various animals, as they are now. The most conspicuous ones were, of course, taken and the less conspicuous ones left. Thus there was always a weeding out of the individuals that offered a strong contrast to their surroundings, and the result is races that more and more tended to resemble the weeds upon which they rested. So we have as survivors those forms that are exact in their mimiery, which continually perpetuate their kind.

The subject is a most interesting and an extremely important one in the economy of life. Here we see wondrous examples of Nature's inventive faculty, and glimpses of the methods by which the most delicate and defenseless creatures are protected; and yet there are those who deny the existence of mind in Nature.

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Good Sanday Heading—Propis's Sters.

Dress Goods, 49c a Yard.

As handsome a line of dress goods as ever have been displayed will be sold on Monday at 49c a yard. The effects are perfect—boucle stripes and plain goods, making an exquisite combination and as rich a fabric as ever has been manufactured. We have sold these goods at 31, and well worth the price. We are anxious to have you examine the quality and style of material.

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Both the stripes and style of material.

Cotton Novel'ies, for a Yard.

Both the stripes in the latest effects, and as the price is nomical, everyone should surely avail themselves of this opportunity; only 5c a yard.

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We have had so many requests to place on
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Black Slik Gloves, 46c a Pair,
An embroidered-back black slik glove, 'a
size of \$5\ck\$ to \$5\ck\$, made of a sun slik, and one
of the finest titing ever manufactured; our
usual price 56c.

Children's Solid Colored Hose, 5c a Pair.

Now you would Judge from the price that
the stocking can be of no use, but you will
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faction, and you have paid 15\ck\$ a pair to
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Children's Solid Colored Hose, 12\ck\$ a Pair,
Par above anything ever sold is this line of
stocking; a real imported solid colorer hose
at 12\ck\$ ca pair, without seam, made of a last,
and perfect in shape; sold by everyone at
25c as a bargain; our price today, 12\ck\$c.

Ladies' Hose, 10c a Pair.

A line of fancy striped stockings at 10c.

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A line of fancy striped stockings at 10c. There goods are a lot of manufacturers' samples, and sent to us to select from; no two pairs alike, and worth 20c a pair, and many worth more.

Ladies' Solid Colored Hose. 25c a pair.

We sive for tomorrow two lines of ladies' hose on special sale. We do this so that we are bound to suit all. This fine is without a d-abt the finest stocking, the best colored stocking and the best finished stocking ever sold at 25c a pair, and worth 5c a pair.

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A 12-loch square taped edge lace tidy, in neat design, at 5c each; our usual price. 125c each. To judge these goods you are obliged to select the same of the pair.

Cornel of the colored the select of the colored two yards lon, made of heavy silk, at 25c. Their equal was never heard of. Our usual price, 15c.

Corset Sale, 60c and 75c Kach.

Two lines of corest for tomorrow. The 69c corest is a beastly, full bone, side steel, fancy stitched, made of the best corest jeans and worth \$1 each. The other is Dr. Brown's corset at 75c each, clenically the same as Dr. Ball's, for which they ask \$1.25 each.

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Notice to Contracters. Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon of March 7. 1888, for the construction of a reservoir at Alosta, Cal., in accordance with plans and specifications on die In my office. No. 21 North Spring street.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19, 1888.

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Grand balloon ascension from Agricultural
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MRS S. A. WARE Pasadena, Cal. "LIKES IT BETTER THAN THE \$125 SINGER."

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1, 1886. "WIFE THINKS IT THE BEST SHE EVE

chin cives entire satisfaction. My wife likes it better than the \$125 Singer that it has replaced. Yours truly,

With Perry, Mott & Co.

GOOD SATISFACTION."

DATE LAGE .. NOELES, Cal., July 1, 1886.
Times-Mirror Company. We have the
High-Arm Machine and use it for light
family sewing. It gives good satisfaction.
Yours etc. S. W. Thur.

Lace Edick, be Each.

A 12-loch square taped edge lace tidy, in neat design, at 5c each: our usual price, 12% ceach. To judge those goods you are obiged to see them.

Cord and Tassell. Sie Rich.

Cord two yards lan, made of heavy silk, at 25c. Tucir equal was never heard of. Our usual price, 35c.

Corset Sale, 68c and 75c Each.

Two lines of corsets for tomorrow. The 68c corset is a beasty, full bose, side steel, famely stitched, mane of the best corset. From the chief engineer of the sewing department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing simple same as Dr. Ball's, for which they ask \$1.5c each.

Corset Sale, 68c and 75c Each.

Two lines of corsets for tomorrow. The 68c corset is a beasty, full bose, side steel, famely stitched, mane of the best corset. Sirown's cornect at 75c each; identically the same as Dr. Ball's, for which they ask \$1.5c each.

A very next colored Handkerchiefs, 2c Each.

A very next colored handkerchief for the little conse at 2c each; worth 5c.

Children's Colored Handkerchiefs, 2c Each.

A very next colored handkerchief for the little conse at 2c each; worth 5c.

Sirbia is the boss of them all; a two-toned fancy silk handkerchief at 49c. When you see these goods you will exclaim: "How oheap." for we offer tomorrow our \$1.55 sith handkerchief at 49c. When you see these goods on while xill and the sith handkerchief at 49c.

Loc Collars, 5c.

A child's real at 39c.

Loc Collars, 5c.

A child's real will speak for itself, at 29c each; our usual price, 50c.

Window-shades, 7c Each.

Dew invoice of dado opacies will be very dispersion of sizes, and worth 11.6c apair; in size each, worth 5c.

Children's Spring-heel Shoe, Se a Pair.

A child's fine dress shoe, worked button, flexible side will be shown to size, as working pants, at 49c; a good serviceable article; worth 75c.

Children's Spring-heel Shoe, Se a Pair.

A child's fine dress shoe, worked button, flexible side will be shown to size, as working pants, at 49c; and side side and side worked button, flexible show

"IS-DELIGHTED WITH IT."

POMONA, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time, in excellent condition, without seratch or blemish, and I am delighted with it. We believe the machine is all that you recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those who may a want a machine to get a first-class one cheap. Yours truly, MRS. J. W. STRINGFIELD.

truly,

"PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT."

NORWALK, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886,

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm
Premium Machine arrived in prime condition, and is perfect in every respect.

Freight \$2.50, with first cost added, making
\$22.50 for as good a machine as are usually
sold through agents for \$75. Well pleased,
Yours respectfully,

MRS. E. C. CRANSTON

pleased with my machine, as far as I have used it, and feel safe in saying that I have just as good a machine as if I had given well for it. Shall advise any of my friends to try this before buying any other, as I think it is fully as good as represented. Very truly, Mrs. MAETHA ALLISON. BUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOES ITS WORK
WELL."

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 29, 1886
Times-Mirror Company: I can say in regard to the machine that it is well liked, it runs light and easy, and does its work well. It is a very cheap machine at price you furnish it. Yours truly, S. M. Shaw.

"BOUAL TO BEST SHE EVER USED." Timer-Mirror Compony: The High-Aras Sewing-Machine ordered from your company was received in good order, and Mrs Parcel says it is equal to the best of any other kind she has ever used. Very respectfully,

"PROVES SATISFACTORY." SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The sewin machine we received through your off proves satisfactory. Truly yours,
W. F. BEADLEY.

Tunes Mirror Company: We received Premium Sewing-Machine through you office, and my wife thinks it the best absever used, consequently are welf pleased.

J. W. MCLELLAN.

"SUPERIOR IN SOME RESPECTS TO THE BEST. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife and daughter are well pleased with your Times Mirror Sewing-Machine. They have used several of the best makes of machines and yet say your machine is superior in some respects to those they have used, and in ne way inferior. They were at first afraid, as many are, no doubt, that it is too cheap to be first-class, but are now satisfied that it is as good as machines costing three or four times as much. Yours truly,

S. A. MATTISON.

S. A. MATTISON.

"TIGHTENED THE SCREW AND SHE BUNYALL RIGHT."

NEWHALL, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Yours of the
1st inst received. Will say in reply that
soon after I wrote you I discovered the
scause of the trouble. The little tension
screw in the shuttle had worked loose
and was nearly out, and the shuttle
thread, in sewing fast, would catch on the
screw and break. I tightened the screw
and it now works like a charm: no more
breaking thread or irregularity of stitch.
Very respectfully, L. A. MYERS.

"ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY

"ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY
EVER MADE."

Times-Mirror Company: We received our High-Armed Sewing-Machine in good order, and I am very much pleased with it, and consider it one of the best investments we ever made. It is nicely finished, and runs strong and light, doing nice work. Any one needing a good machine I do not think can do better than invest \$23 in the machine and Mirror. Respectfully yours, Mirror. U. L. Shapper.

MRS. U. L. SHAPPER.

"MORE THAN SATISFIED AND SLADLY
BECOMMENDS M."

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirrors Company: I thank you
for sending to u for testimunials, as I have
sat my new machine in the parlor, without
even threading it, as I was very busy and
had a good machine ready for work and
used to running. So I did not take time to
do anything with the new one until I received your letter. Then I brought mine
and went to running it to test it. I was
more than satisfied, and gladly recomend
it to those in need of a machine. I think I
would have gained time to have used is long
ago. Our little girl wants to write a letter
to Mrs. Otis for the children's column. 3;
if it is not worthy of a place there, just dreg
it in the waste-basket please. As ever,
MABTHA M. SHAPPER.

"EQUAL TO ANY 885 MACHINE."

Premium Machine arrived in prize condition, and is perfect in every respect. Freight 8.2.50 with first cost added, making 822.50 for as good a machine as are usually sold through agents for \$75. Well pleased, Yours respectfully,

MRS. E. C. CRANSTON

"VERY MUCH PLEASED WITH IT."

BOWNEY, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

These-Mitter Company: 1 am very much

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tussis's demands in regard to Bularia announced... The Pacific Coast
sembers of Committee on Foreign Relations rerarding the Chinese... Close of
the American Shipping Convention at
few Orleans... Racing at Bay Disfiel... Yuba and Sutter county authordies object to a Congressional investigaon of hydraulic mining... Important circular issued by the Interstate Commerce
ommission... Poul play charged in the he lost vessel Salisbury ... New tit-saloon Republicans call a con-... Heavy defalcation at New Or-... Work before the coming ses-the Dominion. Parliament

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THE Traces, will be in full operation en be inspected by our friends, the between 10 a:m: and 4 p.m.

GES. VANDEVER is keeping the

Da MACKENZIE has protested the Prince's condition grows daily more critical.

Tun Pasadena Union ann D. Howard and J. E. Clarke have been retired from that paper, beent has not been a success.

AN excursion consisting of nearly will arrive here from the Cast in a day or two. Eastern people es the bottom facts-or the en facts-about this country.

Wa believe that a government tele raph service is a good thing, but it is sarful to contemplate such a service nder charge of the present postal ad-ninistration. By all means, let the elved until we are able are a half-ways decent postal

The would-be astute corresp Express, whose quotation from an and Chatrian in support of nation we noted yesterday, says evel in question gives a faithful are of France during the revoluand wants to know why sma why smallininished. There is another the territory and more characteristics and more than the country.

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Sheldon remarks the country and more than the country. med Defoe. This plague, y few years, for centuries, in com-with "spotted fever" and many known diseases, has dised. Have they, too, been re-by vaccination? Epidemic disand go, attain great virugradually disappear, to be by others. It is the same seet pests, as any old agricult-mows. Nothing appears to be ry in Nature, except the ideas cols. To attribute the e of smallpox to vaccination is ocination is the cause of the of scarlet fever and the prevaatheria, or that every one

IN ON E LINE

The Great Southwest

One of the most comprehensive and valuable articles that has ever been published on the wonderful development of the Southwest is that of ex-Gov. Lionel A. Sheldon, ir. this issue of THE TIMES. It treats, primarily, upon the systemization of the railways forming the great southwestern system, and gives also a clear and graphic description of the great trade listricts tributary to those systems.

The writer commences by showing how railway systems have hitherto been constructed mainly within specific territories bounded by natural physical objects, such as great rivers and moun tain ranges. The immense growth siness in our leading trade centers has, however, caused these natura boundries to be frequently disregarded by the various systems, when tempted valuable outside districts. The thwestern systems begin at the Mississippi River (which is generally cognized as the line of demarcation ing to the Pacific Ocean on the west and the northern boundary of the Republic of Mexico on the south. As Gov. Sheldon truly remarks, the districts tributary to the system are at present attracting more attention and receiving more immigration and development than any other portion of the United States.

The three railway systems which do now, or will shortly, control the bulk of the transportation of the Southwest are the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, the Missouri Pacific and the Southern Pacific. There are also some indendent lines which may or may not be absorbed by these systems. these the most prominent are the Texas and Pacific, the St. Louis, Ar-San Francisco, and the Fort Worth

Gov. Sheldon gives a very interest ing sketch of the origin, growth and characteristic features of all these roads. Of the three main systems, he shows that the evidence of New England ability and energy is well dis played in the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, which is essentially a Boston maintained and spares no money or trouble to serve its patrons a xepta sly The Missouri Pacific, commonly known as the Gould system, is somewhat of New York institution, though not identified with that city to the same extent that the Atchison is with Bos ton. There is little doubt that this system will shortly be extended from Denver through Salt Lake City to Los Angeles and San Pedro, thus giving

the Angel City a third transcontinental line. The third system—the Southern Failure of a Cincinnati-recticoncern... Ex-Surveyor Benson
is San Francisco... Severe
s imposed on San Francisco crim... Riverside to exhibit citrus
at Los Angeles... Tramps at
i City beat the jailer and
Descention in the Land Office. It was designed for long hauls as it passes through much Should continue to grow as it has done in the last two years, the writer ventures his opinion that some of the more powerful and ambitious railway systems of the Northwest will extend their lines to the Pacific Ocean, running between

Coming to the great trade districts Tun new "Presto" perfecting press, tributary to the southwestern systems mufactured by B. Hoe & Co. for the article deals with Texas, Mexico, the Rocky Mountain region and South esday, February 22d, and can ern California. In Texas railways have been built too rapidly to be reie, who are cordially invited to Generally there has been loss, and in some cases it has been serious. The productions and business of Texas are

VANDEVEE is keeping the not equal to those of most ener-General on the anxious other sections east of the Rocky Mountains of equal area. Stock and A coal company has been incorporated in San Diego, with half a millien dellars capital. Something similar should be undertaken in this on an average an acre of land yields not more than 200 to 400 pounds of country, a thorough acquaintance with the people and resources of every State, rainst the course of treatment pured by the German doctors in the
se of the Grown Prince. Meanlike the State sufficient wheat and corn to
supply its own population. A large
part of the State suffers from drought. In the eastern part there is some timber of indifferent quality, but it is rapidly disappearing. The State is almost entirely destitute of water power and thus far very little

has been discovered. Its eeded by Dr. J. McCoy. It is facilities, therefore, for manu-ood from the inside, that their facuring are quite circumscribed. There is an abundance of excellen iron ore, which might be utilized State must ever rely chiefly on agriculture and pasturage, and can there fore never sustain a very dense population. As a consequence the rail roads which traverse the State have to depend largely on their through busi-

> Mexico is supposed to have from ten to eleven millions of people. Its foreign commerce amounts to between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Before American railroads were built into the country Great Britain controlled nearly three-fourths of the trade. The control of the Mexican fereign comto this country. The sentiment of the Mexican people has been growing more liberal of late, and there is a more friendly feeling between the two cour tries. At present the American line are located so as to reach two-thirds o the territory and more than one-half

gion, Gov. Sheldon remarks that this section, formerly known as the "American Desert," has more natural resources and attractions than is gen erally believed and the time is not r mote when its population and produc tion will exceed the anticipations the most sanguine. More water wil be produced under the pressure o necessity and its preservation will be better provided for. The soil is generally fertile and the climate salu

brious.
Southern California is treated of by the writer at considerable length. As he remarks, the fact that these railway systems have all sought a terminus or he Pacific Coast in the southwest con ner indicates that there must be some recovers under medical care gets thing of uncommon importance there. Southern California and Los Angeles especially is the chosen point at which these lines all meet, and where their

tition is the most energetic. Gov. Shelden first deals with the dis advantages of Southern California, for of course it has a few or it would not be a portion of the earth. The greatest disadvantage, he considers, to be the scarcity of fuel, and next to tha the comparatively small supply of water. Fuel will be obtained by the utilization of petroleum and the build-ing of railroads to sections where coal abounds. Gov. Sheldon might have added that there is nothing to discour age the hope that we may be able to flud coal of good quality and in considerable quantities in the southern part of the State. Already some is being nined and no systematic prospec for that or any other mineral has yet been undertaken. Regarding the water supply, the writer shows that the eology of the country indicates that artesian water may be obtained in abundance - an indication which has been verified in numerous cases. Then there are vast stores our mountain which are constantly being tapped Old residents of this section are cor stantly surprised by the discovery of

which were supposed to be entirely de-void of the life-giving fluid. As to the merits and advantages of this section, Gov. Sheldon draws a very appreciative and flattering picture. Its varied scenery, sunny skies, pure scribed. Living-at least outside of the cities—is as cheap as in any other part of the country. Corn and barley are raised in abundance. Our fruits and wines are celebrated the world over. Very few sections of the United States are capable of sustaining so dense a population. Tourists will come for our scenery, climate and luxuries, and men of wealth to build is the traffic that comes from the seafrom Asia, Australia and the islands of the Indian and Pacific Oceans. Re garding this feature of our commercial

plentiful water supply in places

importance Gov. Sheldon says:
The future will disclose whether the bors of Southern California are, or will be a support of the control of th the section of Southern California where these rail lines are located, from the sea to the mountains, will become the busiest part of the Nation, and all the valleys leading to Los Angeles will soon become unbroken cities of residences.

Touching on the possible inflation of values in some directions, the writer justly concludes that this is merely an incident of our wonderful growth, and will correct itself without any serious disaster, such as might be expected to ccur were our claims not well founded upon solid resources. Gov. Sheldo eems to have thoroughly grasped the situation in this section of the country read in the Eastern States, where so many false reports are being circulate by those who do not know the facts or who, knowing, choose to misrepre

John Sherman.

The interesting sketch of John She man as a "possible President," which we reproduce this morning from the North American Review for Novem ber, 1887, will be read with more than usual attention at the present moment when the subject of it is the most prominent man now before the coun try in connection with the Republican mination for President.

The writer is evidently intimately acquainted with the career and character of the great statesman. Briefly stated, his availability as a candidate is summed up as follows: He will avoid antagonisms, possesses grea ability, long experience, practical con servative statesmanship, an intimate knowledge of all the interests of the with the workings of our dual system of government in all departments and in their relations to each other and to

foreign nations. The writer says: foreign nations. The writer says:
He is available because he has the highes
order of executive ability, is efficient and
profound in all that fits a man to be Presi
dent, and has a record unblemished, and
integrity unassailed and unassailable. His
popularity has stood the test without one
failure. Though never a Democrat, he was
four times elected a Representative in Congress in a district always previously
strongly Democratic. ess in a distri

There are a very large number of in elligent Americans who believe, with the auther of this article, that the nomination of John Sherman will insure success and restore the Govern ment to the Republican party.

A DISPATCH from Washington say that Chairman Mills has promised the tariff bill within five days. It is undertood that the bill puts wool on the free list, and reduces considerably the duties on woolen goods, especially the

heaper kinds. In Providence 125 more drinking laces have been established under the prohibitory system than existed under the license law. This is the testimony of the Providence Journal, the mos nduential and conservative paper in Rhode Island.

SAN DIEGO wants a competing tran ontinental line, and talks of offering million dollars to the company that will bring them into connection with one. That is a large sum, in gold coin -much larger than twice that amount

on paper. MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST

Wendall Easton is visiting San José. D. Bayless of Los Angeles is in Sa Donald Mackley, bex-president of the Portland Board of Trade, is making a trip through California.
Charles White, the well-known the Stockton Insane Asylum.

Horace Davis, president elect of the
University of California, is to be inaugurated on University Charter Day,

Lieut. J. J. Brice, now executive effice of the Iroquois at Mare Island, will, it is stated, soon be ordered to the command of the survey steamer Hass First Lieut. Gilbert D. Cotton, First Artillery, has been detailed as re cer at the Presidio, vice First Lieut

Clermont L Best Jr., relieved

He Goes to Jail in Default of Heavy Bail.

Surveyor Tinnin Thinks There Nothing in the Opium Scandal. Dr. Josselyn Convicted of Conspire

to Commit Murder.

n Ex-Convict Sent to San Quentin for Twenty-Five Years for Robbery-Another Co tiets a Heavy Sentence-Bay

By Telegraph to The Times, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] John A. Benson arrived here by the Central overland this morning, company with United States Mar-Franks, and was taken to office of the latter inthe Federal Court building. In the United States Circuit Court this afternoon District Attorney Carey asked that Be bonds be increased from \$30,000 to \$84,000 Judge Sawyer fixed the amount at \$60,000 Benson's representatives stated that they were prepared to farnish \$30,000 today and would offer the full amount on Monday Benson was then committed to the custod of the Marshal until the full security i furnished. He refuses at present to make

CRIME AT THE BAY.

Two Severe Sentences-Dr. Jo Found Guilty.
San Francisco, Feb. 18.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] Michael Ahern, an ex-con-vict recently convicted of robbing James

Judge Toohy also sentenced Jules Maurin d of signing the name of a phys cian to the death certificate of a woman wi died in a lying-in hospital from allege criminal malpractice, to pay a fine of \$300 or be imprisoned in the County Jail 3000 day. The offense was not punishable by in prisonment in the pententiary. DR. JOSSELYN CONVICTED.

Dr. Josselyn, Isaac Silver and Frank W Demarest, charged with conspiring to murder William B. Drew for the purpose of
obtaining from a beneficiary society the insurance upon his life, were today frond
guilty. Friday next was set for passing
sentence. The extreme penalty is a year's
imprisonment or \$1000 fine.

THE HALF-INDEAT

THE HALF-INTEREST SWINDLERS. Simon Hamberg, Walter Neustadt and W. J. Pilcher, charged with swindling F M. Parker, an Oregon rancher, out of \$10. 000 by the half-interest trick, were arraigned in Judge Toohy's court today and pleade not guilty. Their trial was set for Tuesda

THE OPIUM SCANDAL

Are Not Substantiated. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—[By the Associated Press.] Referring to the charges recently made in the local papers, to the out as an opium snuggler by certain well-known individuals, and the intimation that Deputy Surveyor Fogarty was concerned in the alleged plot to defraud the Governinvestigated the charges during the pas few months, and invoked the aid of the persons making the charges, of Collector Hager, the special Treasury agent and the detectives, and he asserts that with all this force he is unable to obtain any proof of Forestrie's unable.

Robbed His Employer.

MANYSVILLE, Feb. 18.—L. R. Garnett,
wholesale grocer, makes the statement today to the effect that Edward Barber, a day to the effect that Edward Barber, a young man in his employ, is an embezzler to the amount of over \$5000. He says Barber has confessed his peculations, and claims that they cover a period of a year and amount to about \$1500. He stated that a part of the funds had been sent to Ireland, and part invested in San Diego real estate. Garnett says Barber has made partial restitution, and he expects to recover nearly the whole amount, and will not prosecute him.

The Indian Valley Murder SAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—Newton Azbell, charged with killing Reardon and McArdle at Indian Valley last October, is before the of habeas corpus.

The grounds of the application are that

there is no strong presumption that defend ant is zullty of murder in the first degries that the jury which tried him for the mur-der of Reardon disagreed, nine favoring ac-quittal; that the circumstances and evi-

A Jailer Beaten by Tramp REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 18.—Four tramps onlined in the County Jail escaped as Jailer Tallman was about locking them up for the night, by forcing the door open. They beat him with a club, breaking his left arm. Ex-Sheriff Hatch, in passing along Stambaugh street, heard the cries of the confined jailer and released him. Tallman is about 70 years old and his injuries may prove serious.

the investigation into the foundering of the little steamer Gleaner, off Tongue Point with the loss of three lives, a feago, is that the board has suspended Capt Jordan, who commanded the Gleaner, for six months, and also has censured him for attempting to cross the bay during such

The Captain Went Crazy.
PORT TOWNSEND* (Wash.), Feb. 18.—
The bark Memnon has arrived here from San Francisco in charge of the first mate who reports that a few days ago Capt Hayer, master of the bark, who was appar ently suffering from a species of delirium tremens, sprang over the side of the ves sel and was drowned.

Races at Bay District. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—At Bay Di trict today weather and track were fine. Mile heats, sweepstakes—Melrose wor three in five, Brown Jim second, Brown Big Jim won the match race for \$100 in three straight heats, Dixle second. Best time 2:494.

Visalia's Railroad Mystery. VISALIA. Feb. 18,-Certain rails movements are taking place here whice so far are unfathomable. It is known however, that a party of surveyors will start out from here within a few days it survey a line to a connection with the Wil bur-Paulsell Railroad on Kings River.

Fire at Red Bluff.
RED BLUFF, Feb. 18.—Fire this morning destroyed the kitchen and storeroom of the Tremont Hotel, and badly damaged other parts of the building. Silberstein's clothmr store and other adjoining building were also damaged. Total loss about 15500; covered by insurance.

Guilty of Manslaughte NAPA, Feb. 18.—The jury in the filliam Gaylor, on trial for killing Antone Sucher last December, rendered a verdict

THE DOMINION. Matters to Come Before the Sei

Matters to Come Before the Session of Parliament.

OTTAWA (Ont.), Feb 18.—[By the Associated Press.] The Dominion Parliament assembles on Thursiay next. If the address in reply to the speech from the throne be passed next day, Friday, it is expected that Sir Charles Tapper will lay the new fishery treaty with the United States on the table of the House immediately. It is stated that the question of the boundary line between British Columbia and Alaska will be submitted to an international arbiwill be submitted to an international arbi

tration commission, as soon as the fishery treaty is ratified.

OTTAWA (Ont.), Feb. 13.—An element of the fisheries question has already created an angry controversy between the government and opposition organs. Several official newspapers, guided by the tone of the American dispatches, have httle praise for Tupper. Liberal or Opposition newspapers unanimously deplore the alleged result. Montreal and Halifax newspapers accuse Tupper and Chamberlain of wilfully sacrificing Cananian interests.

The Cincinnati Bank Case CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—Motions for a ne trial and arrest of judgment in the case of Ben E. Hopkins, cashier of the Fidelity Bank, were overruled in the Federal Court today. The indictment against Directer Zimmerman was noi'd.

PACIFIC COAST.

Ugly Stories About the Loss of th Salisbury-A Mormon Muddle
- Miners Object to Being Investigated.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), Feb. 18. the Associated Press.] The crew of 10 able-bodied seamen, shipped in this port on the German ship Salisbury, which was sea, were confined in the forecastle for tw days and given very little food. On Fri day, February 10th, trouble arose between the ship's officers and crew, which resulted the ship's officers and crew, which resulted in the former firing into the forecastle at the men with rifle and pistol. Capt. Reitzenstein claimed that the crew mutinied, which is atmitted, for the reason that the vessel was in an unseaworthy condition. When the Seriol Wyn hove to for the Salisbury crew, one of the mates offered to take the crew and bring the vessel to port. The offer was declined, and kerosene emptied into the Salisbury and set on fire.

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The officers' and crews' statement differ material as to the condition of the vessel. The latter assert, and the fact is substantiated by the Seriol Wyn, that the vessel was not down far enough to prevent her saling, and that all the masts were standing and plenty of salls which could have been saved.

A MORMON MUDDLE. Territorial Courts Solve SALT LARE, Feb. 18.—[By the Associ-

ated Press.] At the general election in August, 1384, Robert Harris was chosen Treasurer of Weber county under the statute establishing the terms of office at four ears. On March 11, 1886, the Ter-itorial Legislature made the terms of county treasurers two years. In August, 1886, James Pingree was elected for two years, on the theory that Harris' term had expired under the that Harris' term had expired under the statute of March 11, 1886. Pingree entered on the discharge of his duties, although Harris had not resigned or been removed. In February following Harris died. No one was appointed to fill the vacancy, and Pingree continued in office. At the general election in August, 1887. William Farrell, a gentile, was elected without opposition on the theory that Harris's term of office had just expired. Pingree refused to yield the office, and suit was brought to get possession. Farrell won in the lower court and today the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment, Farrell will get his office in about 10 days.

THE MINERS OBJECT.

Protest Against an Investigation of Hydraulic Mining. Manysville. Feb. 18.—(By the Associ-ated Press.) The Supervisors of Yuba'and Sutter counties and President Stone and others have signed a memorial to Congres opposing the passage of the bill introduced by Mr. Biggs, providing for an it vestigation into hydraulic mining. Petitioners be lieve that the question has already bee thoroughly investigated by the Unite States and State anthorities and settled b the celebrated Sawyer decision, and that nothing will be gained by reopening it. Moreover, hydraulic mining being a private white the Government has whatever, an appropriation of funds for the purpose proposed in the bill is inconsistent with the Government's policy.

Rich Copper Mine Sold. PRESCOTT, (Ariz.), Feb. 18 .- A private elegram states that the United Verde at Jerome, 30 miles northeast of here, ha een sold to Mr. Clark of Butte, Mont., for large sum. The property, which is said to be one of the richest in the world, has to be one or the richest in the world, has been idle for some time owing to the ex-cessive cost of the transportation of coke, and of shipping bullion. The recent rich in copper has assured its owners that both mine and mill can be run successfully. The price paid is not stated, but the former owners held it at \$3,500,000 before the rise in copper.

Asylum Contracts Awarded. entire days' deliberation over the affairs of the Hospital for the Chronic Insane at Santa Clara, the State Board of Examine Santa Clara, the State Board of Examiners concluded its labors today by awarding E. A. Van Dolsen the \$170,900 contract for building the new wing, and \$28,500 for a new engine and boiler. Bills amounting to \$26,000 were passed and the Controller's warrants drawn therefor. The total is \$225,400.

Anti-saloon Republicans. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Anti-sal Republican National Committee has issued a call for a national conference, to be held here April 18th and 19th. The purpose is stated to be "to assure and signalize the complete withdrawal of the National Republican party from complicity with the saloon infam's and to emphasize its position of antagonism thereto."

DENVER (Colo.), Feb. 18.-L. F. Linds say, clerk of the United States Land Office here, suicided last night by taking two ounces of laudanum and cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. It was discovered today that the accounts in the office were \$5000 short. Brothers Convicted of Murder

in Silas Barrett's trial this evening fou rerdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Both the Barrett brothers are now under conviction for the murder of the cardiver, Tollafson, Killed by a Kick. Chico, Feb. 18.—The 2-year-old son of H.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), Feb. 18 .- The

Payden, while playing in a yard near a mare and colt, this morning, ventured too near the colt, and the mare kicked him in the head, killing him instantly. Assigned.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—Mueller & Go

greave, rectifiers, importers and wholesale liquor dealers, assigned today. Liablili-ties, \$150,000; assets, \$110,000. Weekly Bank Statement statement shows a reserve decrease of \$2,206,000. The banks now hold \$17,987,600 n excess of the legal rule. RELIEF AT LAST.

Aid Given to California's Pestoffices.

An Efficient Clerical Force Ordered fer Los Angeles.

Pasadera and San Diego Also to Have a Decent Service.

Given a Hearing on the Chinese Ques

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—[By the Associated Press.] Postmaster-General Dickinson has sent telegraphic instructions to the son has sent telegraphic instructions to the postmasters at Los Angeles, San Diego and Pasadena, Cal., authorizing the employment of an efficient force in each office to meet the temporary and permanent needs of the service. A superintendent and inspector of the Postoffice Department are directed to visit these offices and another tested to visit these offices are applied. rected to visit these offices and render every required assistance in reorganizing an increasing the service and extending office

At Los Angeles, in addition to the regular force, a superintendent, of mails and superintendent of the money order division are authorized, at a salary of \$1200 a year, and a superintendent of carriers at \$1000. Two brauch stations for carriers are sug-

gested.

At Pasadena two permanent clerks at \$1200 each per annum, and four at \$800 each, are authorized, and a free delivery service is suggested.

At San Diego, in addition to the general authority to employ a sufficient force to properly handle the mails, the postmaster is authorized to appoint one clerk at \$1200 per annum.

THE CHINESE QUESTION

B. Tascott, the wa Hearing Given the Pacific Coas Delegation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—[By the Associated Press.] The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations heard arguments today from the Pacific Coast delegation in Congress in favor of further Chinese restriction for several we every day. On the house was to be a went to the house inside, leaving his walk. After the

Senator Stewart explained the provisions of his bill. Large numbers of Chinese enter through British and Mexican ports. Frequently when the collector of the port refused to allow Chinamen to land they would apply for writs of habeas corpus, which sprung upon the United States Courts an immense amount of business to the detriment of other matters. These applications were generally successful, and the Chinese gained an entrance. He thought that the courts should be relieved of these cases, and the Secretary of the Treasury, as proposed by the bill, be given enlarged powers regarding Chinese certificates. Senator Stewart explained the provision

enlarged powers regarding Chinese certificates.
Representative Morrow of California said the Restriction Act was not effective. When a Chinaman was refused admission at one port he always finds some other loophole by which to enter.
Representative Felton said that the proposed legislation was entirely inadequate to accomplish the results desired. It was necessary that some legislation more definite in its provisions be enacted. The Chinese Government made no attempt to observe the present treaty, and he held that there was no reason for further delay, if the people of this country desired to abrogate it.
Senator Mitchell of Oregon said that he had given the matter much study and

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Senator Mitchell of Oregon said that he had given the matter much study and thought the Pacific Coast delegation pretty well agreed in favor of the absolute exclusion of Chinese. That nation was not likely to protest against the new legislation because they themselves know that they had violated the present treaty.

Representative Thompson was unable to be present but sent the following letter:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

To Hon. John Sherman, Chairman Committee on Foreign Relations—Sin:
Acknowledging the receipt of your note, this day at hand, I have to express the hope that some effective method will be adopted to secure the exclusion of Chinese from our shores, and can only suggest the exerthe upper lip being at It is rumored that is in Los Angeles has it this evening that a whom he was very interest. to secure the exclusion of Chinese from our shores, and can only suggest the exercise of all the legitimate powers of the Government, legislative and executive, tooking to the adoption of such measures. Piedging my support as Representative, to any measures that may effect this greatly desired result, respectfully.

THOMAS L. THOMPSON.

NATIONAL NOTES.

An Important Circular from the Interstate Commission.

Washington, Feb. 18.—[By the Associated Press.] The auditor of the Interstate

Miliford, U. T. Commerce Commission has issued a circu- der in the first lar to railroads located wholly in one State to death. He or Territory rearding the filing of freight Court, and that it

and passenger traffic with connections to or from points outside such State or Territory on through tickets or bills of lading. They should file tariffs covering such traffic with the commission. If such through rates are the commission. If such through rates are made by the addition of local rates to the rates of connecting roads, such local tariffs should be filed with the commission, together with a statement that through interstate rates are made by adding such local rates to the rates of the carrier, naming it, with which connections are made. If joint rates are made on any basis other than by the addition of local rates to the through rates of the connecting earriers, the tariffs showing such rates should be filed with the commission covering all interstate business THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

The House Democratic Congressional Committee filled a number of vacancies on committee today, as follows: Colorad the committee today, as follows: Colorado Bela M. Hughes; Nevada, George Cassidy Islato, John Holey; Wyoming, — Post: Orgos, Charles S. Nichols. The commit tee adjourned to meet Thursday next with the Senate committee to select an execu-

NEW MAIL BOUTE The Postmaster-General has ordered the establishment of a mail route from Horace, Kan., to Pueblo, Col., by way of the Denver, Memphis and Atlantic and the Pueblo and State Line rallroads. The contract calls for service six times a week, beginning March 1st.

The Shipping Convention.
New Obleans, Feb. 18.—The America shipping and Industrial League conven-tion concluded its session this afternoon. Resolutions setting forth the great value to he Nation of the establish American merchant marine were unani mously passed. These were presented it connection with a draft of a tonnage bil which 't is proposed to lay before Congres for action.

How the Bank Was Huined CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—Bank Examine Sanders says the Metropolitan Bank wa ruined by its policy in making loans on in sufficient collateral. He states that President Means has paid all his personal in debtedness, but that there is still a largelaim against him as trustee.

The Same Old Fatai Felly, DENVER (Colo.), Peb. 18. vening while Joseph Stebbins was han ling a gun heavily charged with back-hot slugs, which he "didn't know was loaded." the gun suddenly exploded, the charge striking his father in the groin, killing blue along the there.

Large Ranch Sold. SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 18.-The large sale of real estate ever made in this vicinity
was that of the Buel ranch, 20 miles west of this city, of 3000 acres. It was sold to day to a Canadian colony for \$190,000,

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UTAH'S DESIRE.

The Territory's New Plea for Statehood. Salt Lake Man's Pleasant Picture

of Mormondo ne's Argument in Behalf of the Saints

Telegraph to The Times.

FASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—[By the Associated Press.] The Senate Committee on a Press.] The Senate Committee on the Press. The Senate Committee on the Senate ceity and weather and enterprise. This rom their diligence and enterprise. This rom Utah's fifth petition for admission, and a the eldest of the Territories, it was hoped hat her appeal would be heeded. She had eached the point beyond which progress after Territorial government was impossi-

As the speaker read a paragraph of the constitution providing that the anti-polygmous sections shall never be repealed or hanged without the assent of Congress and the President, Senator Butler said: You don't expect Congress to act favorations on the section of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution.

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SAN FERNANDO.

Improvements Going on in Spite of Bad Weather.

San Fernando, Feb. 18.—[Correspondence of The Times.] While the weather has not been favorable all the week for pushing outdoor work, a good deal has been accomplished in the way of improving. The Wallace brothers have been busy laying off walks and driveways and putting the grounds in order around the hotel, preparatory to setting out flowers and ornamental trees. Mr. Day, the lessee of the hotel, has had his force at work getting furniture, etc., in position on the inside, and the contractors have nearly finished the fountains in the grounds. The street ear, which is to be run between the depot and the hotel, has arrived. It is very attractive in form and finish, and will be a great confirmation of the street with the street was the great confirmation and finish, and will be a great confirmation.

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PLENTY OF MONEY.

How Treasurer Hyatt Got the Best of an Office-seeker.

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[Norwalk Hour.]

Ever since the Hon. James W. Hyatt of Norwalk was appointed Treasurer of the United States he has had no end of applications for pesitions in his department. Quite a number of Norwalk gentlemen have hinted to him that they would be willing to remove to Washington, but at this writing the station agent has not reported any creat in. crease in the sale of tickets for that sity-During hisrecent visit to Norwalk, Treasurer Hyatt happened to get caught alone with one of the most persistent office seekers he had yet run across. The conversation was slowly, but surely, getting around to the subject nearest the applicant's heart, when the Treasurer rather abruptly turned to him and said:

"Mr. Brown, how would you like to go into something new where there is plenty of money?"

Mr. Brown could hardly believe his senses. His eyes fairly glistened as he hitched his chair nearer the Treasurer's and signified his readiness to go into anything where there was money. Mr. Hyatt crossed one leg over the other, took his glasses from his nose and twirled them carelessly around the foredinger of his right hand, and then he leaned over toward Mr. Brown and said in a confidential sort of way: "You come to Washington with me, and..."

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"Yes, Mr. Hyatt, I'll go anywhere with you."
"You come to Washington with me," re peated Mr. Hyatt, "and I'll let you go into the Treasury vaults where millions of dolars are stored."
"Oh! ah! yes, Mr. Hyatt, good joke; mighty good joke Mr. Hyatt; rood night, confound you, sir, good night!" and the disappointed office seeker was gone.
Then Mr. Hyatt turned wearliy to the books of his horse railway company to see how many bushels of oats Billy Mullen had fed the horses since June 1st.

In Memoriam.

Written for the Sunday Times.

(* * * died February 18, 1885.)

The future seems a dreary waste.

No fertile spot to break the view;

The past, though rough, by mem'ry trace

Is neilowed o'er by thought of you.

The maid I leved, my bosom's wife,

The mother of my children dear.

Yet, as I kneel upon the ground
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The present fading, sight and sound,
A vision of the past is stirred
Within me; and again I see
That fair green lane where first I knew
The rapture, when you gave to me
That first sweet kiss, that told me you
Were mine alone. I see the grove
Of Blarney, where, a timul bride,
You stroled with me, and all our love
Seemed echoed by the river's tide.

Pasadena Street-railroad Extension

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[Pasadena star.]

The Colorado-street Railway Company are about to commence the extension of their line south on Los Robles avenue to California street, and from there east to Lake avenue, north on Lake to San Pascual street, and east on that street to Wilson avenue which Lake to San Pascual street, and east on that street to Wilson avenue, which, upon completion, will give this company about seven miles of track. Work was also commenced yesterday upon the new line on Old Fair Oaks avenue and Dakota street, to run via Arroyo Park and Devil's Gate. When completed, this line will go into the hands of the Pasadena Street-railway line, which will also then have about seven miles of track in all.

RUSSIA'S DEMANDS

The Czar's Bulgarian Plans Announced.

Fight.

Germany and Austria Prepared to Resist His Designs.

ness to English Political Circles-The Ugly Tarn-Other News from

Berlin, Feb. 18.—[Copyrighted, 1888, by he New York Associated Press.] Prince Bismarck has obtained from Count Schanva-roff, the Russian ambassador here, a defi-nite declaration of the Czar's demands with reference to Bulgaria. No secret is made of the exact character of the propos als, nor of the official opinion that they will be summarily rejected. The Czar asks substantial recognition of the rights of Russia to control Bulgaria and Roumania Prince Ferdinand and the Sobranje are t be wiped out, and Russian commissioners with Turkish colleagues, are to reorganize the Governmenment and army, and control the election for a new Sobranje. Russia further claims the right to occupy the principality until the Czar deems it proper to withdraw his troops.

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The impossible nature of these demands aggravate the situation. It is reported that Prince Bismarck has advised, Count Schanvaroff to urge the Russian Government to refrain from officially presenting them to Austria, on the ground that they would certainly meet with a peremptory rejection without discussion.

The military preparations of Austria and Germany now approach a condition of readiness. As an adjunct to the treaty of alliance a plan has been agreed upon for the cobperation of the allied forces. When the campaign opens there will be three armies in the field. One consisting of the First, or East Prussian Corps, the Fourth, or West Prussian Corps, the Fifth, or Posen Corps, and the Sixth, or Silesian Corps, will be under the command of Prince William. The second army, led by the King of Saxony, will consist of the Saxon contingent and Austrian troops, stationed at Galicia and Bohemia. The third army, under the Archduke Albrecht of Austria, will be composed of the bulk of the Hungarian and Austrian troops and will form the southern corps.

If France enters the field this plan will be modified, but the German and Italian armies, mobilized, are relied upon to dispose of the French. The acceleration of, the Italian naval preparations is due to urgent representations from Berlin.

OLD-WORLD ECHOES.

Uneasiness in British Political Circles-Baifour's Peculiarities. London, Feb. 18.—[By Cable and Assolated Press. | Much uneasiness prevails in political circles. Col. Ponsonby, the Queen's private secretary, recently paid several visits to Lord Salisbury and W. H. mith. Government leader in the House of Commons. Such visits are unusual, ex-ept when a crisis is imminent.

cept when a crisis is imminent.

After the cabinet council today, Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, walked to the Irishoffice. He was evidently greatly excited. Although the weather was bitterly cold he was hatless and walked with his hands clasped to his head. He was followed by detectives.

says the Crown Prince is worse this morn-ing. His throat does not heal, and the case has assumed a serious aspect since case has assumed a serious aspect since last night.

SAN REMO, Feb. 18.—Fresh and puzzling symptoms have manifested themselves in the case of the Crown Prince. Uneasiness concerning his condition has increased.

MASSOWAH, Feb 18.—De Jae, an influ-

marck's intention to expedite the settle ment of the Bulgarian question. London, Feb. 18.—The British Govern-ment denies the statement that an English military force is about to enter Venezuela, and says the indemnity was paid in Decem-ber more noticest.

ber upon protest.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—Wilfred Blunt's suit against Magistrate Byrne of Loughrea resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—T. R. Buchanan, Gladstopian candidate, was reflected today the west division of Edinburgh. He convert to home rule.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Opera-House.—Testerday at the afternoon performance of the Grismer Davies Company, Rosedale was given to a moderate house, and their engagement ended last night with The Streets of New York and Company of the Streets of New York and Company of the Streets of New York and Company of the Streets of New York and New York and Streets of New York and Streets of New York and New Yor

ended last hight with The Streets of New York. Mr. Grismer and his pretty wife are among the favorites of the ordinary melodramatic companies, and while earn-ing no unfading laurels, have their own place here and elsewhere. Next week the ever-popular Haverlys, and their "goaks," and then the magnifi-cent duet of Booth and Barrett in a whole week of the finest plays in the English

BISHOP AT ARMORY HALL.—A good audience gathered at Armory Hall again last night to see Mr. Bishop perform his last night to see Mr. Bishop perform his myster.ous experiments, to watch his fascinating face, to laugh at his little jokes and to sit in amazement at the perfection and dispatch of his tricks. Mr. Bishop is enzaged in whetting the public appetite with more wonders, and still defers the actual expose of the tricks which he does so completely. Among his audience were a large number of the latellizent people of the city, and to them, as to the general, still the wonder grew.

Mr. Bishop's programme began with a few experiments in "mind-reading," notably the pretty one of delivering a scaled letter to the pictured addressee, but comprised chiefly the doing of the so-called cabinet tricks of the spiritualistic medium, including the Weil-known coat trick of the Davenport Bros., once so famous and still so puzzling.

Think as one will, believe or doubt, Mr. Bishop's necessiar programme offers food.

Davenport Blue, the stream of the property of The Weather.
Los ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, Feb

18,-At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer

registered 50; at 12:07 p.m., 63; at 7:07 p.m., 52. Barum-ter for corresponding periods, 90.19, 80.14, 30.08. Maximum temperature, 63. Minimum temperature, 48. Weather, How to Treat Nihilism.
[New York Herald.]

The way to treat nihilism is to put the heal of a stout No. 10 Government boot on it, and be sure that inside the boot is a solid and heavy foot.

Hamming temperature, S. Weather, fair.

Grand time on Washington's Birthday at Agricultural Park. The successful balloomist, Prof Van Tassell. will ascend in his maintenance of the press.

He Preposes to Rule in the Balkans of

To the Public. You are respectfully invited to sittend a leap-year featival, to be given at the Second Bapti-t Church, near corner Seventh and Maple streets, on Tuesday evening, February 21st. Admission, 10 and 15 cents.

Investors or those seeking hor town between Los Angeles and San Bernard-ino. Office, 130% West First street, Los

John Haag, 65 Earl street, is prepared to lay artificial stone sidewalks, and guarantee them.

Day and Evening School.

Los Angeles Business College and English
Training School, Temple and New High The electric road will take you to the Thorp property. F. D. Lanterman & Co., agents, 16 South Spring street.

Business Opportunities.

THE DENTON & STEWART AGENCY Our special list for Monday consists of some-thing in nearly every department of trade, \$200-Buys a flourishing little cigar stand. We have them at all prices up to \$1500. \$2506-Very handsome, centrally located saloon, \$2506-Very handsome, centrally located saloon, to but with lets of money in 1t; 10 others at vari-ous prices, but cheep, \$2500-Fora very fine biblard hall, \$4,300-Takes a fine hardware/business; and \$80, \$00 a much larger one. 10 other the most central in city, for \$400. Both doing fine prescription business and general trade.

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and lot on Orange ave., \$2390, Large lots close to
Adams st., \$550 each. We would be pleased to see any

LIS BROS., 5% Sauth Fort Mt. room 3.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS; THE ADVERtiser wishes to dispose of a valuable world-wide the world with the same of the French. The acceleration of the italian mayal preparations is due to urgent representations from Berlin.

On the Island of Maddalena, off the northeast coast of Sardinia, a new arsenal has been established, and the heaviest Krupp guns are being mounted at these points. Extensive works are constructed at Maddalena, which is designed to be the rendezyous of the fleet operating against the coast of France.

The reports that the Emperor is in bad health are false. He works with the same activity as ten years ago. Official bulletins declare the Crown Prince's condition worse. hotel of 31 rooms, in the best part of the city Can be had for a few days only A good oppo-multy for the right person. 8, C. HENTON & CO 30 South Port at.

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FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST hotel paring businesses in Los Angeles. Adhotel paring businesses in Los Angeles. RESTAURANT FOR SALE CHEAP; doing good business; parties obliged to go east. FOR SALE-A SHOOTING GALLERY;

personal.

PERSONAL MRS, MERRII L, WON-derful formos teller, tells past, pa sent and fu-tore; hours, from 9 till 4;750 Main st. ST. PETELISBURG, Feb. 18.—The Russian press is becoming more optimistic in its views of the situation in Europe, owing to what it considers to be proof of Prince Bismarck's intention to expedite the settlement of the Bulgarian question.

SINCE AND CRIMINAL LAW A specialty; advice free. W. W. HOLCOMB, attempts to the situation in Europe, owing to what it considers to be proof of Prince Bismarck's intention to expedite the settlement of the Bulgarian question. PERSONAL—CHICAGO \$18 LOTS FOR six days longer; numbering lots February 15th, WILL BEAGH. PERSONAL—EUREKA SYSTEM OF dress-cutting taught daily at 218% 8. Spring st.,

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That the type set by the compositors been made up in the proper forms, y are sent to the stereotyping-room iron-topped imposing tables set a casters. Stereotyping is done by ms of the papier-maché process—matrices or molds from which the is are taken being made from paperser, paste and a peculiar white poware all the material used in making matrix. When the impression has a taken the matrix bears the aprance of a single sheet of thick, ong, parchment-colored pasteboard, size of a page of The Times. The trix is put into a half-cylinder mold, are the plate is cast. The following phic description of the operation of the parall is to the large of the parallel of the page of t

UR BOYS AND GIRLS.

TALK ABOUT PRINTING AND PRINTING PRESSES.

Wonderfal New Lightning Press "The Times" and How it Works—The Process of Stereotyping—Young Folks's Reception.

I would like te have a talk with our many and girls about newspaper perfecting press which has just neet pin the Truss office. You let of coirse, understand what is ant by the terms "perfect" and refetting." Auything which is persone we understand is complete—reting no addition, and needing no there improvement. "Perfecting" is process by which a thing is made aplete or perfect, and a perfecting is so called because it takes the man, white paper, upon which there maither letter nor sign, in at one condits ponderous frame and sends; it is so called because it takes the man, white paper, upon which there maither letter nor sign, in at one condits ponderous frame and sends; it is a marvel to watch this many seed monster as the work of print; is in progress. Upon every wheed cog, upon every cylinder and sud, upon every rod and belt is left impressed to the mind that first anned and finished this wonderful is. Now, let me describe to you, as il as I can, this marvelous machine, it is the name of the inventor, man whose brain conceived this press. These machine. "Presto" is the name of the inventor, man whose brain conceived this sistent as sistant to store or administration of the inventor, man whose brain conceived this sistent as sistant to store or administration of the inventor, man whose brain conceived this sistent as sistant to store for each double week paper and all the paper and the interventions. The presson and Mr. Hale, keen-eyed and all the papers and and the turile of the inventor, man whose brain conceived this sistant to store or administration of the inventor, man whose brain conceived this sistant to store or administration of the inventor, man whose brain conceived this sistant to store or administration of the inventor, man whose brain conceived this sistant to store or administration of the inventor, man whose brain conce

15,000 sheets per hour for each double press.

"The pressman, Mr. Hale, keen-eyed and alert, motions or shouts to his assistants to stop or adjust the presses or paper on the discovery of a fault or break. The hum of the whirring wheels, the soft cracking or kissing of the rollers and the rustling of the flying papers, the shouting and rushing to and fro. the glittering lights and dancing shadows, are exciting in the highest degree."

A scene not unlike this I witnessed in the Traces office yesterday. In the hot stereotype room were Mr. Hill and Mr. Ross, the stereotypers, with their assistants, bare-armed and brawny, rapidly turning out plates very much

assistants, bare-armed and brawny, rapidly turning out plates very much after the above-described fashion. In the preservement of the preservement bewildering speed.

As I watched the great machine

Cyclops, such as the ancients used to talk about—a giant in strength and in action, who was blowing thoughts about with a breath, and who was keeping the world astir by the forces of his will. Quick as a pulse-beat he throws off the perfect sheet, ready for the reading world. How unlike the old-time way! of doing things, when the type forms were placed upon the press, and by means of screw and lever an impression was made on one side of the sheet, the pressman standing hour after hour tugging at the iron bar, pulling with all his strength, and accomplishing less in a whole day than this great machine does in a quarter of an hour.

And now, thinking that my young readers would enjoy seeing this new press in operation, I extend to them, as does also the Times-Mirror Company, an invitation to visit the Times Building on Wednesday next, between the heurs of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to see this great press at work. We shall be glad to see you all, together with your parents and friends.

THE LITTLE ACORN.

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And covered with his mantle the forest and the hill. But still hiept the little seed, sound and sweet

Thus the long weeks passed, and the winds they blew above it, And all alone it lay, as there were nothing to sleeping in its shell, for it was an acorn small. That had dropped from a giant cak, that grew

ough the long spring days they watchedly tiliat longth is thrust its head. In with beauty and with freshness, through its soft, min-moistened bed.

again the sunshine kissed it, and the bright stice, blue and fair, above it, softly smiling, as if glad to see

it there;
And it grew through all the summer, straight
and sleader, strong and true,
Making ready for the tempests, for the cold of
winter tao,
For the haustred years and over it might wave
above the plain,
while the children play beneath it, and their
children cotte again.
Cities may grow up beside it, races come and

Ah, here is a letter from a little girl who lives in the great northwestern part of the country. She tells us about winter in that region. I wonder how the Times-Mirror boys and girls would like such weather:

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brother froze both his ears a few days ago when he went to school, and a friend of his froze both his feet, and his han is were frosted too. My uncle, who lived in Dakota, was frozen to death between his barn and his house. He went out to feed his cows, and while he was there the storm grew so had he could not find his way back. It was dreadful. We all want to go to California next year. Pans says he

It was dreadful. We all want to go to California next year. Papa says he will not stay here. He will go even if he has to give all his land away. I have not been out for two weeks, it is so cold.

ETTA SMITH.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Feb. 6, 1888.

Deer E. A. O.: I went tu the navy-yard a few days ago. it wazn't very cold that day, an papa sed he wanted a new slay with fine bufflo robes tu me tu go riding with him. We hav got keep us warm. Papa rapped me awl up in one an we had a luvly ride. I went in whare the fires were hot. i saw a big trip hammer that ways hundreds of pounds. It iz run by machenery, and it flattens out a piece of hot iron with a few blows. I saw whare they make copper tacks on a machanical succession. chenery, and it nattens out a piece of hot iron with a few blows. I saw whare they make copper tacks on a machene which takes in the strips of copper on one side, and when thay cum out at the other side thay are luvly shining tacks, awf finished up with the hed on, an on it ar the letters U.S., which stand for United States. I am cuming up here sum day when it is warmer. Won of the offersers papa new haz a little boy about my age, and he tuke me out on his sled and gave me a luvly ride.

We are glad to hear from you so soon again, and I hope you will write us often, dear little "Bil." We all like to hear about Washington and what you see there.

And here is still another letter from a little boy who lives in Keene, New Hampshire. What a picture he gives us of winter as it is there:

KEENE (N. H.), Feb. 5, 1888.

Hampshire. What a picture he gives as of winter as it is there:

KEENE (N. H.), Feb. 5, 1888.

Door Mrs. Otis: It is awful cold here.
Things freeze even in our cellars. I was out on the street this morning with papa, and the snow that had been cleared from the middle of the streets was piled up so high just outside the sidewalks that even papa could only see the tops of people's heads who went down the opposite sidewalk. I like snow, but not so much of it. It's too deep for fun. Small boys like me get lost in it if they try to go through it. But there is fun in coasting when the snow is not too deep. I believe that I like it better than orange groves in winter, 'specially when there's a pretty girl on the sled with me. We have got lots of 'em here.

And here comes a pretty letter from the country, which shall have a place:
SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 12, 1888.

in Germany.

The following pleasant letter from Miss Agnes McLean was written, as will be seen, for the edification of her little friends in Los Angeles.—ED.

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Times.;

Leipsic (Germany), Jan. 1, 1888.

Dear Little Friends: There is one thing in this city you would think funny, and that is the little low carts, which look as though intended for play. Each one is drawn by two black—wha; do you suppose? You guess, and I will tell you in my next letter.

Now, I think you would like to hear

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Now, I think you would like to hear about a Christmas entertainment given for the little German children. Each afternoon of holiday week a fairy story is played for them at the theater. Would you not enjoy seeing it?

When we entered the theater it was delightful to see the great audience of children; all the boxes and galleries brimfal of happy faces. The poor children, who for a few cents had standing room, looked as radient as the more fortunate ones. Grandmother, with the baby girl, fathers and mothers with their little sons and daughters, big brothers and sisters mothers with their little sons and daughters, big brothers and sisters with little brothers and sisters, all were there. I most earnestly wished that I had with me my little California friends. In front of as sat a tiny boy and girl, who had come alone. They occupied one chair between them, and it was good to see how carefully the it was good to see how carefully the brother cared for his little sister, every few minutes tucking her little shawl more closely around her, giving her the largest half of the seat and encircling her with his arm, so that she could not fall. You see that I enjoyed

could not fall. You see that I enjoyed much before the curtain rose upon the fortunes of the beautiful "Princess Golden Hair."

Her father, the king, had displeased a wicked water-witch, who determined to be revenged. I must commence again, for I forgot to begin in the good, old way. Once upon a time a king and queen with their beautiful daughter, Golden Hair, started on a journey. The day was bright and pleasant, the air was sweet with the perfume of the many flowers that bordered the roadside, and the birds sang joyously from side, and the birds sang joyously from the tree tops. They journeyed hap-plly through the forest until they reached a lake. Here they left the great, gilded coach and entered a little

The wicked witch is in her grotto at The wicked witch is in her grotto at the bottom of the lake. She and her sprites are wildly dancing around a great cauldron when a messenger enters with the news of the sing's arrival at the lake. The witch is exultant, and immediately prepares to send a storm of wind and rain to wreck the little boat. Wildly laughing, the hideous sprites soon appear, dragging in the poor king, queen and princess. The witch orders that they shall all be put to death, but Golden Hair pleads so earnestly for her father's and mother's life that the selfish old witch thinks she will test the sincerity of her love. she will test the senso old witch thinks she will test the sincerity of her love. She promises to guard her father and mother carefully while Golden Hair goes alone in search of a pearl from the sea, tire from the Fire King's realm, a mother carefully while Golden Hair goes alone in search of a pearl from the sea, fire from the Fire King's realm, a star from the esty and a precious stone from the earth. If she succeeds in bringing these things to the witch, she, as well as her father and mother, may go free. The water witch knows the difficulties are many, and thinks Golden Hair will be unsuccessful. The good water-sprite appears and promises to help the princess.

Udo von Taubenburg, the knight who lived in the castle overlooking the lake, had sent generous gifts to the little village below for the May-day festivities. The people are gaily celeviants.

are having in Southern California. It is cold here. The thermometer has been 40° or more below zero. My brother froze both his ears a few days ago when he went to school, and a friend of his froze both his feet, and his hands were frosted too. My uncle, word that the princess he was to have the lived in Dukete was frozen to married had mysteriously disappeared.

forest until she reached this little villige by the lake. Tired and duststained she did not wish to be seen among these happy, gaily-dressed people. Though faint and hungry, she quietly found her way to a great tree, where, unseen, she could hear the joying sounds of song and laughter. Here the old woman, returning with her herbs from the woods, finds her. She takes her to a cottage, where food and rest are kindly given. Refreshed, Golden Hair starts out again and is soon overtaken by Udo von Taubenburg and his servant, Claus. She was the princess he was searching for, so their meeting was a happy one. The knight wishes to accompany and guard her, but Golden Hair tells him to fulfill the conditions imposed by the witch, she must go alone. She has what might be called a round-trip ticket from the good water spirit. The knight says no more, but as soon as they have bidden each other a sorrowful farewell, he makes haste to obtain a round-trip ticket, too, that he may follow and be hear to help her.

Golden Hair reaches the ocean, and by the help of the good water sprite descends to its bottom. She wanders among the beautiful coral and seaweed until she meets a group of water sprites, who conduct her to their good queen. Pleased with Golden Hair, and pitying her sorrow, the queen sprites who conduct her to their good queen. Pleased with Golden Hair, and pitying her sorrow, the queen sprites who conduct her to their good queen. Pleased with Golden Hair, and pitying her sorrow, the queen sprites who conduct her to their good in the shore, he descends to seek the queen's palace. Meanwhile Claus finds an immense lobster, on which he jumps astride and soon follows his master to the bottom of the ocean, where, unprotected by any good water sprite, he has a sad time among the streat hungry fish and is finally swall.

where unprotected by any good water sprite, he has a sad time among the great hungry fish, and is finally swal-lowed by a monster.

Golden Hair, after wandering around

winter, 'specially when there's a pretty girl on the sled with me. We have got tots of 'em here. Tom W. And here comes a pretty letter from the country, which shall have a place:

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 12. 1888.

Dear Mrs. Otis: I thought I would write you a few lines. I have not written to you yet. I began a letter a long time ago, and never have finished it yet. Papa takes the DAILY TIMES, and the SUNDAY TIMES, too, and so I get to read all the stories and letters can the read all the stories and ready lines, and I liked the Bushwhacker's Daughter very well. I go to school every day, and I am nearly 12 vears old, and will be on the 12th of March. I have but one pet, and that is a little kitten. I think this letter is getting long enough, so I will close, with low to all. I hope to see this in THE TIMES Sunday. Yours truly,

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LUMBER YARD AND PLANING

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of the Police Commissioners at the office yesterday afternoon, at several important questions were thich will have to be settled before mony can be restored which has prevailed among the members of mission. During the week there everal changes myde on the force her dy. Sergt Donahue was put on work, and Officer Bowler put in Palmore was removed from Jus-Work, and Omeer Bower put in Palmore was removed from Jus-in's courtroom and put on a beat, who had been on the detective een the position, and Del Valle from a mounted to a foot officer, gaire was given a place as horse-te multipation of these changes. Rife-alarm Company in accordance with the men about them, as the officers were removed were supposed to be satisfaction. Both Mayor Workand Mr. Humphreys, the other two less of the commission, were very surprised when they saw the anement that the changes had been in the newsapers, which was the first at fear of it, and at once took steps stigate the matter, as they considered them the newsapers, which was the first at flear of it, and at once took steps stigate the matter, as they considered them recously, if he had not exceeded his ty. Accordingly, Mr. Humphreys agor Workmen met at the latter's resterday about noon, and sent word of Cuddy that they desired a special go of the board. Mr. Cuddy, in rend a message to the effect that he fry busy, and could not come. This was a more than a state of the commissioners was a worknean and Humphreys werend, as they considered that they being trifled with. The meeting of commissioners however, came on mournment of that board, however, stion was again raised, and anothers was sent to Mr. Cuddy that a meeting of the commissioners was laund his presence required. Mr. again returned word that he was liming to the proposition were about mit of session, when Mr. Cuddy and the mount of the sort should occur. Mr. Workman and mournment of that board, however, came on mournment of that board, however, came on the mount of the sort should occur. Mr. Workman and the meeting of the commissioners was liming to the proposition were about mit of the sort should occur from an enterprising real-estate agent, offering to sell the city lots for the new as mount to injury, as it were, a Mayor workman his attention to the changes, and his presence required. Mr. again returned word that he was anothed to be made without into session, when Mr. Cuddy that a meeting of the commissioners was liming to the proposition were received was sent to Mr. Gudy that a meeting of the commissioners was liming to the proposition were received was mounted that the Richmond power in propositions were received t

Cuddy promptly replied that the a had been made by him, as he conhe had a right to do. The subordificers he said, were his, not the suborers. He wanted the control of an the force and wouldn't have it ter way. The question of subordivoild always be regulated by him, recited an instance when he was before, when he refused a star to a flow was objectionable to him, and the commissioners insisted on putthe force.

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Mayor asked if the Chief claimed to be right to appoint the Chief Mayor seked if the Chief claimed to the right to appoint the Chief of Dees, when he replied that he did not. Humphreys said it would be better to the matter up at once and have it as to who was in the right. Cuddy thought it would be better to off to the regular meeting. There to official notice before them of any a and he did not think that newspreports should be made the basis of

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Toudy said the question would be naised if Harris was appointed, asked if there were any command against the present force. He said any man who went on the ewould work under him or he would to a man to assist him, when the replied that he would not have any an honest man. The discussion

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Leagthy Meeting—Will Give the Alarm a Chance. The Board of Fire Commissioners met in Mayor's office yesterday afternoon at 2 look, the full board being present.

lates of the previous meeting were nd approved.

f Moriarty reported that the water
my had not yet done anything about in the fire hydrants ordered by the asthey had been too busy. He also d that a lease for two years had secured on the Park hosehouse at a

Investigation, he to report at the next meeting.

The bill of the Los Angeles City Water Company for repairing fire hydrants, amounting to \$108, was ordered paid.

The contractor for a three-story frame building at the corner of Hill and Fifth streets appeared before the board, and asked permission to go on with the building, as the contract had been signed and the lumber put on the ground before the ordinance extending the fire limits went into effect. Permission granted on the grounds stated.

The petition of Van Nuys for the erection of a building was granted, the building to be erected under the supervision of the Fire Chief.

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A petition was received asking that W. H. Trowbridge, the driver recently dismissed, be reinstated. Referred to Mr. Teed for investigation.

A proposition was received from T. H. Rhodes, offering to put in a "pony" Gamewell fire-alarm system for \$4500, if the present wires and poles were retained. This proposition stated that the system was not the best, but that it was a good one, and was in use in several cities. The proposition was fiied.

The City Attorney was instructed to draw up a new contract with the Richmend Fire-hiarm Company in accordance with the action of the Council.

Mr. Teed stated that the District fire alarm was using the tower on First-street.

pose of causing criticism on the fire alarm. No further action, however, was taken, and the commissioners adjourned to the next regular meeting.

AN INDIAN AGENT.

He Visits Los Angeles for Pleasure and Health. at present visiting Los Angeles, and, with his family, is stopping at the Nadeau.

To a Times reporter Mr. Waldby stated, last evening, that his presence on the coast is entirely of an unofficial nature. After is entirely of an unofficial nature. After spending a couple of weeks in San Francisco he proceeded to Santa Barbara, and from thence to this city. His wife has spent two years in Florida for the benefit of her health, and it is chiefly on her account that the present trip to the coast is made. At the time of leaving Michigan (their home), about the lat inst, snow was on the ground sufficient to make good sleighing, and the difference in the climate as compared with that of Los Angeles makes an agreeable change. When asked what he thought of the city, he stated that during the day he had made quite an extended tour about Los Angeles, and that his impressions were most favorable. Mrs. Waldby, although not willing to state that her impressions were more favorable of Southern California climate than that of Florida, thought it was at least as salubrious and health giving.

As Mr. Waldby is not traveling in his official capacity, he declined being interviewed on any questions pertaining to the Indian question.

THE SECOND WARD.

The Republicans Stay at Home and Get-Left.

The election in the Second Ward for a Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. J. Cuddy, elected to the office of Chief of Police, came off yesterday.

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Get to be proposed to make at a state of \$60 per month. In regard to the said they would be useless as there was a two-inch main on the street, and the recompany did not know when they did be justified in putting in a larger. The chief also said that the fire in people had asked him to sign an orfor zinc and copper for the electric batto the amount of \$75, which he had retto do, as he considered that they if furnish everything connected with premainful the total the car. Judge Harrison prosecuted the case, and the evidence was dead against premain until it was accepted by the city.

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Getseke Discharged.

J. Geiseke was brought up in Judge Gardiner's court yesterday charged with having stolen a gold chain and various articles of clothing from a caboose car on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Raliroad. He was detected in leaving the car about 9 o'clock in the morning, and, when cap tured a short distance away, was minus for each of the car. Judge Harrison prosecuted the case, and the evidence was dead against premain the car. Judge Harrison prosecuted the case, and the evidence was dead against premain the car was careful to the accused. Mevertheless, O. E. Mason, Esqu., who was counsel for the defense, contrived to so present the case to the jury that on retiring to considers that

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BABARA CHANNEL REGION.

Date Palm - Guavas - Bananas -Loquat-Japanese Persimmon-A Successful Citrus Fruit Region.

The following article by Prof. H. C. Ford of Santa Barbara was read at the recent meeting of the American Horticultural

Ford of Santa Barbara was read at the recent meeting of the American Horticultural Society at Riverside by Mr. H. K. Bradbury:
That portion of Santa Barbara county lying between the Santa Barbara county lying between the Santa Barbara county lying between the Santa Ynez range of mountains and the Santa Barbara Channel, with an east and west trend of the shore line, having a southern exposure, with protections on land from the north winds in a mountain wall from 3000 to 4000 feet in height, and on the other a chain of outlying Islands that breaks the force of the summer trades, together with the close proximity of a body of water which maintains a uniform temperature of 62°, renders this district fitted for the production of certain fruits, some of which are not 'generally supposed to thrive without protection within the limits of the United States. The temperature of this region seldom fails below 40° or rises above 90°, with an average rainfail of 17 inches. The cherimoyer, white sapote, avocado, date, banana and guava will not thrive where there is much frost, while Japan persimmons, pomegranates and loquate will bear a greater degree of 201d, and consequently will find a wider range of growth its our country.

The chreimoyer (Auona cherimalia) is a native of Peru, and Humboldt, on his visit there, denominated it as one of the most delicious fruits of the earth. It was introduced into this region about 25 years ago. The parent tree, now standing on the grounds of A. Packard, has attained its fail height of 16 feet, and has produced abundant rruit for many years in such perfection that the seeds have readily germinated, and trees thus propagated have been in successful bearing in several Santa Barbara gardens. The leaves are oval and pointed at both ends; flowers solitary, very fragrant and having a greenish color. Good specimens of the fruit are three or four inches in diameter, often heart-shaped, grassy brown or nearity black when fully ripe. The flesh, in which 30 or 40 brown seeds are found, is soft, swee

about 45 years ago. It is growing both wild and cultivated in the States of Sinaloa and Durango, and elsewhere in Mexico and is known there as the sapote blanco. It belongs to the rutacene and is more nearly alited to the orange than any other American plant. Its leaves are palimente, three to four parts with glistening upper surface; flowers small, greenish yellow, growing in clusters with short peduncles on the old wood. Here the tree is usually in flower during January, often earlier, the fruit maturing in Mareh or April. It varies from half an inchao an inch in diameter, pale yellow in color and is not agreeable to the taste until in a soft state. It has a rich sub-acid flavor, our native Californiaps being exceedingly fond of the fruit. The older tree is about 25 feet high and has about the same spread of branches, while the younger is nearly as large, both forming fine headsof delise evergreen foliage, making it desirable as an ornamental tree for street or other planting, and would no doubt bear the climatic conditions of many other localities.

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A tree of the tropical species, alligator pear, or avocado (Laurus perseu), is flourishing on the grounds of Mrs. F. Sawyer of Montecito. It was planted by Mr. Silas Bond 16 years ago, and has borne fruit for the past three years, which has appeared at our horticultural exhibitions. Tals tree is almost 30 feet in height, and appears in a thriving condition; the bark is smooth, leaves oblong, with prominent veins; flowers yellowish green; fruit purple in color, with the dimensions of a medium-sizeu pear, but more oval in shape. It contains a kernel, inclosed in a soft rind, and yellow-lish puip. The latter has the delicate, rich flavor of the peach, yet to me it tastes much inore graffying. In the West Indies the inhabitants, on account of its richness, apply some spices or acid, such as lime juice mixed with sugar. Of the three varieties there grown—red, purple and green—the latter seems to be the favorite. In its native habitat its eaten with avidity, not alone by man, but by birds and quadrupeds. The seeds of the fruit raised here are sufficiently perfected as to possess the germinating property. A small tree that has not yet borne fruit is flourishing in the garden of Judge Ord, in the city of Santa Barbara.

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scape, but its fruit is pulpless and of novalue.
Of other fruits drawn from sub-tropical regions, the granadills (Passiflora catality, or water lemon, purple when fully ripe and pleasing to many tastes; the tuna (Opuntia tuna), a refreshing fruit introduced by the Franciscan fathers, and much esteemed by the native Californians, and the Eugenia (Eugenia myrtifolia), from Australia, a highly ornamental tree with bright green foliage and a pleasant-flavored fruit about the size of a cherry, may be mentioned in this list.

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The loquat (Erloborya Inponica), which Rhind in his "Veyetable Kingdom" ranks as a tropical fruit, is produced here at as a great perfection as in its home climate. Being a native of Japan, it also thrives in the region of our Southern States bordering the Gulf of Mexico, as well as throughout Central and Southern California. It is in blossom in the early winter months, and by March and April the fruit is to be obtained in our markets, where it finds ready purchasers. Ripening at a time when other truits are comparatively scarce, with its delightful and refreshing flavor, it promises to become stillemore popular. Efforts are being made to introduce a new variety from Japan, that is said to be much larger in size than now planted, having more pulp, with smaller seeds. Belonging to the pomaclae, it may be grafted on any species of this genus. The long, dark, green and rigid leaves, the deliciously fragrant flowers and the golden clusters of fruit, render it a favorite in our ornamental planting. The fruit will bear shipping, and would not doubt find favor in our eastern markets.

The ponuegranate (Puntea granaturn) seems to have been first introduced by the mission fathers to this region, and there are still living a number of trees of great age in the mission gardens. The tree, at maturity, is from 15 to 20 feet in height, having numerous slender branches, often armed with thorns. The leaves are opposite, about three inches long and of a beautiful green. The flowers are produced at the end of the branches on the new shoots; the calyx is very thick and fruity, and of a fine red color, the petals being crimped and scarlet. The beauty of the tree, at taking the fruit into account, has caused it to be planted in many of our gardens. The fruit is a large berry, covered with a hard, leathery coat, and crowned with the tube of the calyx, contributing to its singular and be tree for several months in good condition. To bring the fruit to its greatest perfection careful cultivation is required, in fact a neglect of this will be paid in a penalty of barren trees. Fine specimens are always shown at our autumn exhibitions, and it is occasionally found in our markets. With proper attention it might be profitably

occasionally found in our markets. With proper attention it might be profitably grown.

I will briefly refer to the Japan persimmon (Diosperos kaki), which is raised in this district with the most satisfactory development. This fruit is rapidly and justly growing in popular favor. Natives of the Southern States, who have been accustomed to our native persimmon, are enthusiastic when they taste the Japan fruit. Its astringent quality entirely disappears when the pulp becomes soft. It is easily transported when picked at the proper stage, and doubtless it could be shipped to advantage to eastern markets, where its splendid color would certainly make a unique adornment for the table. It is now sold in our markets at 5 cents per pound, but often commands a higher rate. This fruit can be grown in any portion of the United States where the temperature does not fall below 14° above zero.

The Licht of China, Hovenia duicis of Japan, and Carica papaya of Peru have been introduced, but the trees are not yet old enough to produce fruit. It need not be stated that the conditions favorable to the growth of such fruits as we have under consideration are also congenial to the whole citrus family as well as the fig and that can furnish a greater variety of such broductions grown in the open air than California.

A SUPPOSED MURDERER.

there has been little to warrant any such assumption; the description of the Chicago murderer does not tally with Clark's appearance. The one man has light hair and complexion, the other dark, and, further more, there is a difference of four inches is the height of the men that would seem to

the height of the men that would seem to settle the matter.

Clark, on being arrested, was photographed, and, on receipt of Tascott's picture, it will be decided whether such an important prisoner has slipped through the fingers of the Los Angles police.

The wound that Clark carried on his body was such as to prevent him getting about with any ease, and it is thought that very possibly he is still in the city or vicinity, keeping close till the hue and cry has died away.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. Du Bois Knight is at San Bernardine C. E. Pordin of Vernon, B. C., is at the C. H. Robbins of Philadelphia is a guest F. W. Little and wife of Salt Lake City are at the Nadeau.
T. J. Moore of Ottawa, Ill., will start for his home tomorrow. Mrs. Peterson, milliner, left for San Francisco yesterday.

Dr. D. B. McKee and wife of Kansas are egistered at the St. Elmo. registered at the St. Elmo.

John A. Knight and wife of Ashland,
Wis., have rooms at the Nadeau. P. J. Goss of Milwaukee and Ed Rose-mann of St. Louis are at the Makara. Mrs. E. S. Webber and three daughters of lock Island, Ill., are at the United State

M. Rosenbaum and E. D. Rosenbaum Fred T. Perris, chief engineer of the Cali-fornia Central Raliroad, is in the city and can be found at the Nadeau. I. W. Corson and Miss Corson of Rutland

rooms at the United States Hotel.
William Thompson and wife of Butte City, Mont., are stopping a few weeks in this city to overcome the effects of the arctic climate of their northern home. They are at the Nadeau.
Alvan G. Clark, the maker of the great lens for the great Lick telescope, and his wife are stopping a few days among the orange groves of Paradise before returning to their home in Cambridge, Mass. They have rooms at the United States Hotel.

Undelivered Telegrams.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for John M. Work, James A. Wildericks, Dr. James H. McKee, John Dyer, H. Esch-weiler, C. H. Knights, W. F. Comstock, Dr. H. C. Mainard.

Dr. H. C. Mainard.

Ho! for Sasta Barbara.
On Priday, February 24th, Faston, Eldridge & Co. have a grand excursion to Santa Barbara; \$2.90 round trip ticket, good for two days. Ample accommodations. Take Southern Pacific railroad, union depot only, foot of San Fernando street, 8:15 a,m. on that day. During the race programme at Agricultural Park on Wednesday next, Prof. Van Tassell will make a grand balloon ascens

balloon, containing 50,000 feet of gas. Two reporters go up with him. Day and Evening School.

Les Angeles Business College and English
Training School, Temple and New High
treets.

The case of Rivara, charged with man laughter, will be called in Department No. 100000700 morning. 3 tomorrow morning.

The Woman Suffrage Club will meet at 314 South Spring street February 21st, at 3 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

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Mrs. Grettle Rozelle, the vitriol bend, will
come up for her third trial tomorrow morning in Department No. 1 of the Superior
Court.

Charles Laboree, a well-known rancher
of Pima county, Arizona, has come to Los
Angeles and will probably make his home
in this section.

The following marriage licenses were
issued by the County Clerk yesterday:
John Fisher and Nellie Harris, Herman
Flatan and Fannie Bernstein, D. S. Krehbiel and Alice B. Risser.

Leading business men are circulating a
petition, which is receiving numerous
signatures, protesting against the proposed
erdinance to a olish advertising wagons
and bands parading the streets.

The Lyon Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans,

and bands parading the streets.

The Lyon Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, held their weekly meeting last evening in the G.A.R. Hall on Main street. Two new recruits were mustered in, but beyond that no special business of importance was transacted.

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The ladies of the First Congregational Church will hold an informal reception at the residence of Mrs. Spencer. 319 West Second street, on Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p.m. All. whip are interested and wish to become acquainted are invited.

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On Tuesday evening there will be a meeting in the parlors of the Montrose House for the purpose of organizing a musical and literary society. It will be called the Empire State Association, and will be composed of people who come from New York.

Mrs. Sophie W. Knight, the cooking expert and fecturer, is about to open a school. She bears highest testimonials, and is meeting with substantial encouragement, one lady, for example, taking 19 tickets. She opens at G.A.R. Hall on February 21st, at 230 p.m.

The ladies of the East Side Aid Society will give one of their socials on the evening of Washington's birthday. It will take place in the new ckurch on Daly street near Downey avenue. It is called a "come and see social," and lunch will be served from 6 to 10 o'clock p.m.

The wife of F. L. Van Dusen died suddenly on Friday night at their residence on Temple street. She had taken an overdose of morphine, whether with suicidal intent or by mistake is not known, and succumbed to its effects. She was a Canadian by birth and leaves two children of tender age.

At a meeting of the Trades and Labor

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At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council of this city held Friday evening. It was resolved that in the Knoch affair the council indorse the Typographical Union in its fight against the Commercial Printing House, and that the Secretary send a copy of the resolution to each organization represented in the council.

Rev. Edwin Sidney Williams has accepted pastoral charge of the Railroad Church, cerner of Railroad and Main streets, and especially invites the cooperation of railroad men and their families in making the work a success. His sermon this morning will be on "Associated Charities One rorm of Practical Religion."

The Ministerial Association will meet in the upper parlor of the East Side Baptist Church, corner of Workman and Hawkins streets, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. At 6 o'clock supper will be served by the ladies of the church, and as the wives of the ministers are invited to participate in this part of the meeting, an enovable time is anticled.

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The Lichi of China, Hoverial dulcis of Japan, and Caricae papaga of Peru have been introduced, but the trees are not yet old enough to produce fruit. It need not be stated that the conditions favorable to the growth of such fruits as we have under consideration are also congenial to the whole citrus family as well as the fig and the olive. Add to these the whole range of temperate climate fruits. Where is the land that can furnish a greater variety of such productions grown in the open air than California.

A SUPPOSED MURDERER.

The Chicago Police Believe that He Is in Los Angeles. *

Reports are being circulated to the effect that Clark, the burglar who was captured the other night, and dug his way out of the City Prison, has been identified as W. B. Tascott, the alleged murderer of A. J. Snells, the Chicago millienaire. So far there has been little to warrant any such

meantime.

The four young scapegraces, Whittier, Collins, Miller and Lansing, who pleaded guilty to burglary, were before Judge Cheney yesterday for sentence. He gave them such a lecturing on Friday that they were dissolved in tears; yesterday he gave them a second dose, and wound up by telling them that sentence would be suspended, and that they would have the chance for reform granted them by being sent to the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society at San Francisco, where they would be placed with respectable families. The youngsters seemed to appreciate the leniency of Judge Cheney, and left the court looking comparatives.

Mrs. Peterson, milliner, left for San Francisco yesterday.

H. D. Fleming of Pittsburgh, Pa., is at the United States Hotel.

School of Cooking.

A course of seven practical lectures on cooking will cent Tuesday. February 21st, at 2:30 p.m., at G.A.H. Hall, 25 North Main street, upon the following subjects: Bread, Song Salads, Roasting and Broiling, Frying, En-trees, Eggs and Omulettes or Desserts. Ful ourse tickets, \$5; single ticket, \$1. For sa at Bartlett's music store and Woman's Exchange. Everybody cordially invited to free bread lecture.

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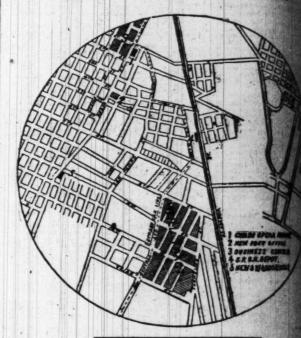
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this respect one line is not essentially favored above the others. To New York and by the sea route the line of the Southern Pacific is longer, but by its rail connections south of the Cumberland Mountains it will be able to reach the principal cities on the Atlantic Coast not farther north than New York in substantially as short a time, and by that route it will be able, especially for four or five months of the year, to secure a large share of through passenger traffic. During the hot period travel will of necessity take one of the other lines. If dispatch is the controlling consideration, the other lines will have some advantage from Baltimore northward, but, if the reute is to be elected on the basis of cost, the Southern Pacific is in much the best position, as it is impossible to transport by rail as cheaply as by steamship. On the whole, in the matter of freights from the Atlantic Coast the Southern Pacific should be able to take the lead.

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In the matter of grades and curves the Southern Pacific has a considerable advantage, and it should be able with the same power to haul heavier trains and make better time than its rivals, but the others are much better off as to convenient location and cost of coal. There is no coal worthy of mention mywhere on the line of the Southern Pacific, within a reasonable distance, from New Orleans to San Francisco. Hence it is put to no little expense to haul fuel on its own line, and for its own use, besides the price is higher where delivered to it than it is on the other seads. As these systems are competitors on this side of the mountains, cost of carriage and length of haul are material elements in their effect upon rates. There are some other conditions of considerable consequence in their influence upon the expense of operating, and they are washouts and snow blockades. The Southern Pacific is entirely free from the latter, but all are subject to the former, the Santa Fé the most so of any of them. In time washouts may be almost wholly avoided. The volume of water and force of currents by careful observation may be accuracly understood, and provided against by making ample water-ways and bridges and roadbeds of sufficient strength. When conditions are normal after a time there need be no washouts, but no one will-ever be adde to calculate the force of water-spout and cloud-bursts, or where they will occur. It will be impracticable in the matter of cost, and it will be difficult as an engineering feat to wholly provide against snow blockades. These, together with the more genial weather along its line for five or six months of the year, naturally give the Southern Pacific, while on the Northwest. During the balance of the year conditions will be reversed. As to scenery, there is nothing especially attractive, but much that is disagreeable than otherwise, on the route of the Southern Pacif demands invigoration.

Men can live in Southern California as cheaply as in any other part of the country. The ocean furnishes an abundance of marine food. All kinds of vegetables grow in every season of the year, and those which are fresh can always be had. Cattle and sheep are plentifully raised in the mountains for an indefinite distance eastward, and the prices of meat are lower than in the East, or even in the Northwest. California has long been celebrated for the excellence and abundance of her wheat. Southern California raises good corn, and her barley crop is immense. Everything classed as provisions and breadstuffs is produced, and generally more abundantly and at less cost than in most sections of the Nation. In addition to this all kinds of fruits are raised, such as apples, peaches, pears, apricots, plums, cherries, lemons, limes, oranges and olives, all the varieties of berries, wine and raisin grapes, and such nuts as almonds and Maglish walnuts. wheat. Southern California raises to good corn, and her barley crop is immense. Everything classed as provisions and breadstuffs is produced, and generally more abundantly and at less cost than in most sections of the Nation. In addition to this all kinds of fruits are raised, such as apples, peaches, pears, apricots, plums, cherries, lemons, limes, oranges and olives, peaches, pears, apricots, plums, cherries, lemons, limes, oranges and olives, all the varieties of berries, wine and raisin grapes, and such nuts as almonds and English walnuts. When fully developed, California will be able to supply the Nation with wine and raisins, and Southern California will do much the largest share of it. There is perhaps net a spot on earth which so nearly produces witkin itself all the necessaries and luxuries of life, and nowhere can man find a place where he can support himself in plenty and comfort on so small a piece of land, and with less labor. Outside of the districts where extensive manufacturing is done there is no part of the Nation capable of sustaining so dense a population. This will never be noted in manufacturing industries for several good reasons, the best of which is that it has no need to be, and because labor can be more profitably employed in cultivating the soil and in husbanding its productions.

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If there was nothing more, there is enough in the character of the country and in its productions to induce the construction of rail lipes hither. The scenery, climate and its luxuries will cause tourists to come, and men in affluent circumstances will seek winter residences here. The magnitude of the business will attract active men who wish to engage in it and good wages will bring the laboring people. Through travel is now an important feature in railway traffic, and it will increase with the growth of the country. It must be borne in mind that the bulk of the fruits and wines are consumed east of the Rocky Mountains, which furnishes railroads an immense tonnage, and, as it is not a manufacturing agencies its supplies of In its Direction.

That such railway systems as have seen described have all sought a ternibus on the Pacific Coast in the outhwest corner of the Nation, would

fornia. These railway systems nave their termini at the ocean, not merely for the purpose of carrying people to and from seaside resorts. They are looking beyond and to taking part in traffic that comes from the sea. From Asia, Australia and the islands of the Indian and Pacific Oceans of the most consequence, the distance is less to the harbors to which they extend than to any point on the western coast within the limits of the Nation, and from them their lines are shorter than any others to the Northwest and the East. Hence, they are without competition from others with equal advantages, unless by steamships across the Isthmus and by sailing ships around Cape Horn. The objects of these systems are threefold—to participate in local, transcontinental and intercontinental traffic. The future will disclose whether the harbors of Southern California are, or will be, made sufficiently

in this case. These causes are that indation, if it has occurred at all, is local
and involves but a small part of the
country; that development is comparatively slight; that the soil produces
abundantly and readily that which
brings a great profit; that living is
cheap; that the people are intelligent
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tendency in the sections where the
climate is inhospitable to seek one
more equable and genial, and that
there are for the present ample transportation facilities to meet the demands of the public, and more are
being provided and projected. Though
there may be eddies here and there
where the current seems to turn back,
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LOS ANGELES.

This city is the great distributing and shipping point of Southern California. It is favored in location. In fact a city could not have been located anywhere south of the Tehachepi Mountains in a spot of somany natural advantages. It is plentifully supplied with water. A large number of broad and fertile valleys from every direction point toward and meet where it is situated. The ocean is near by on the west, whose winds are cool and refreshing in summer, and the mountain on the north and east shield it from the cold blasts of winter. It is, prhaps, better supplied with railways than any city on the Pacific Coast, better than San Francisco, and it stands second in population, wealth and volume of business. The country tributary to it is extensive, and its growth will keep pace with surrounding development. Railways from it already extend to four harbors on the coast and it is likely to become a rival of San Francisco in oriental trade. It cannot be displaced from its rank and position, for they are assured both by natural advantages and acquired status. An old lady who had traveled a gool deal once sagely remarked that she had noticed that when a city was built a river was put beside it. The idea is correct as to railroads. They seek existing cities instead of attempting to build up rivals. They came to Los Angeles because it was in existence, and being there, they will remain, and others, should they come, will either terminate at or pass through it.

The railway systems of the South-west have been discussed thus lengthily because they pervade and are impor-tant features in more than one-fourth

interesting to water the and prosperity.

Transportation is the greatest business of the times. It is taxing genius and energy to the fullest extent, and drawing heavily upon capital to supply the requirements of the people. It is estimated that the value of property annually transported by our interesting to the people. annually transported by our in-ternal lines is \$9,000,000,000. The increase will keep pace with the growth of the country. The railway systems of the Southwest were designed by far-seeing men, and have been con structed with astonishing energy an structed with astonishing energy and dispatch. It will require the same talent and energy to preserve and strengthen them. It is fortunate for the people of this section that they are so nearly equal in strength and advantages. One will not undertake to crush or cripple the others, nor will either attempt to establish exorbitant charges, for they will be a mutual check upon each other. They are likely to agree upon and maintain rates that are no more than reasonable, which will be a guaranty against fluctuations and business disturbances. Their rivalry will insure turbances. Their rivalry will insure safe and prompt service. Their consafe and prompt service. Their contest will not be carried on by rate-cuting, but by maintaining superior excellence in transportation and greater activity and ability in traffic management.

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Men can live in Southern California as cheaply as in any other part of the

tains, which furnishes railroads an immense tonnage, and, as it is not a manufacturing section, its supplies of general merchandise are brought from the East.

But there is to be more in the future than the local traffic of Southern California. These railway systems have their termini at the ocean, not merely for the purpose of carrying people to

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It is a wise method of investigation to approach a subject on its most unto a pletty of occurs himself, or to overview in delineation. Through this process the objectionable feature is first impressed upon the mind, and cannot be wholly effaced by the beauty of others, and one is not so liable to be overvhelmed by enthusiasm and to loss the power of flapartial judgment. As country is without its drawbacke are threefold—to participate in local transcontinental and intercontinental raffic. The future will disclose whether the hardors of Southern Children is more exception to the rule. It is more illa may lines under consideration, and yet its territorial axtens is greater than that of machine the control of the country is the carrely of the country

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necticut, New Jersey, Indiana and Nevada.

Second — Mr. Sherman can carry more votes of colored citizens than any other candidate.

His opposition to slavery extension antedates the organization of the Republican party. He has done as much if not more efficient service than any living statesman for human freedom, for equal civil and political rights, and for the intellectual and moral advancement of the colored race.

The Missouri compromise was repealed in 1854 for the purpose of carrying slavery into Kansas. Election frauds, intimidation, violence and murder were among the means employed to secure this object. At the age of 31 Mr. Sherman was elected in a strong Democratic district a representative to Congress pledged to freedom. He presided on the 18th of July, 1855, over the first Onio Republican convention, which nominated Salmon P. Chase for Governor, and his specches in the canvass aroused the enthroughut the Nation.

millions in excess of public needs. A Democratic House has been unable to agree on any reduction. The next ad-ministration must revise our revenue ministration must revise our revenue system, treat with other nations as to silver, legislate on the subject of greenbacks, national bank notes, gold and silver certificates, the public debt, etc. Mr. Blaine has said that Mr. Sherman has "established a financial reputation not second to any man in our history." This cannot be said of any other living statesman.

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The Republican party came into power March 4, 1861, with civil war imminent. The treasury was bankrupt, the credit of the Government so flow that 6 per cent. 20-year bonds sold at \$89.10 per \$100. The total coin in the country was \$214.000,000; total currency, local bank paper, \$297,000,000, confessedly insecure and liable at all times to failure. The war came; it is officially shown it required an expenditure from July 1, 1861, to June 30, 1879, of \$6,189,929,908. Our people could give a million soldiers to save the Republic, but who among her great financiers could secure the legislation to raise this vast sum of money, and establish a new paper currency that could not fail? As member or chairman of the Senate Finance Committee,

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would not permit content and call on him, he immediately left it, and went to one where he received them with the utmost courtesy.

He can carry Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and other States, all of which a candidate not acceptable to the colored citizens might lose. Give them Sherman, and they will preserve the jewel of liberty in the household of its friends."

Third—Mr. Sherman will command the united support of the Republicans, and of many conservative Democrats in the Southern States.

A large body of men were in the Confederate service who accept the results of the war demand a "free ballot and a fair count," desire the animosities of the South shall be developed. Senator Mahone is one of these, and he has detailed in favor of Sherman, who, more than any other candidate, is satisfactory to this conservative class. This call the dest equipped man for public second thought" of the people demands that the best equipped man for public with other nations is to obtain sufficient to the choice at the best equipped man for public with other nations is to obtain sufficient to the choice at the best equipped man for public with other nations is to obtain sufficient to the choice as a reward for merit. To deny the justice of this claim, or the obligations to recognize it, is to give effect to a fell sufficient of the public debt in England and France most and best public service has claim so of the public debt in England and France most and best public service has claim so office shall fill it. He who has rendered most and best public service has claim second thought" of the people demands that the best equipped man for public office shall fill it. He who has rendered most and best public service has claim second thought" of the people demands that the best equipped man for public with other nations is to obtain sufficient to office shall fill it. He who has rendered most and best public service has claim second the distant centuries; the public service has claim second the public service

President Lincoln and Secretary Chase remained in the Senate to render greater services there. Without his financial achievements and those of his compeers the rebellion would never have been suppressed. Brave soldiers were the first great need, but without the "sinews of war" recovers even they could not have

Brave soldiers were the first great need, but without the "sinews of war"—money—even they could not have saved the Republic. His financial measures fed, and clad, and paid, so far as money could pay, for their services, and has since paid their well earned pensions. Before, and during the war, he was in constant correspondence with his brother, Gen. W. T. Sherman, and fully shared in his devotion to the Union.

Mr. Sherman is in full accord with the soldiers in all they ask. Chief among their requests is that Congress will "repeal the restrictions limiting arrearages of pensions to applications made prior to July 1, 1880, and allowing all persons to claim pensions from the date of disability, without respect to the time of filing their appplications." He declares himself in favor of this in a speech at Mt. Gilead, O., August 22, 1885, and made an earnest speech for that purpose in the Senate, January 27, 1887. He reiterated the same purpose in his Wilmington (O.) speech, September 15, 1887, and denounced the President's vetoes of pension bills. Oh January 5, 1887, he introduced a bill in the Senate to grant arrearages of pensions from date of disability to soldiers who lost a limb. He voted for the Dependent Pension Bill and others which Cleveland vetoed.

The soldiers have no truer friend, and but few with equal ability to render them effective service. He voted for

question.

In private employments the value of experience is recognized. He is the most popular applicant for such service who can perform it best. The "sober second thought" of the people demands that the best equipped man for public office shall fill it. He who has rendered most and best public service has claims to office as a reward for merit. To deny the justice of this claim, or the obligations to recognize it, is to give effect to the fallacy that "republics are ungrateful."

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Teath—Mr. Sherman will command the solid support of the Republicans of the Pacific Coast and the mining

the Pacific Coast and the mining regions.

The people of California, Oregon and Nevada are opposed to the admission of Chinese laborers. For some time their coming was not opposed; it was rather encouraged, until its injurious tendency was ascertained. Some eminent statesmen, fearing the effect on commerce of violating treaty stipulations with Chinadid not approve measures in Congress to restrict immigration until our treats ies could be modified. Accordingly, two treaties were made with Chinadone in relation to immigration, one comies could be modified. Accombogly, two treaties were made with Chinanon in relation to immigration, one commercial, which had the support of Mr. Sherman. He is earnestly opposed to such immigration. He voted for the act of July 5, 1834, to prevent it. He subsequently reported back to the Senate another bill for the same purpose. Nevada and other States are largely interested in silver mining. The demonstration of silver, or a limitation in amount as to the legal tender quality of silver coin, would, impair the value of silver mines, diminish labor therein, and so the market furnished thereby. The debtor class would suffer by it, because it would enhance gold, the only remaining coin with which to pay debts. The same interests which require bi-metallic money here insist on treaty arrangements with other nations to preserve it there. Demonetization in Europe would destroy foreign demand for silver coin for which our people want a market. Mr. Sherman has always favored silver coinage and the preservation of its legal tender quality. His resumption act of January 14, 1875, made it a legal tender. He made a speech in the Senate in favor of investigating the complaint that the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans declined to receive silver dollars and issue certificates therefor as required by law. He favored silver coins with sufficient metal therein to make their commercial value equal to gold coins of the same denomination. He favored the several international monetary conferences with foreign nations to retain bi-metallie money, and on December 7, 1887, introduced a resolution into the Senate directing the Secretary of State to furnish the correspondence in respect to he international monetary conference held in France in June and July, 1887. England is one of the nations which limits the legal tender capacity of silver to 49s. The result is, our silver

he international monetary conference held in France in June and July, 1867. England is one of the nations which limits the legal tender capacity of silver to 49s. The result is, our silver coins as such will not buy products in that country. With a view to secure an international ratio Mr. Sherman, on the 7th day of January, 1876, introduced a resolution into the Senate, adopted June 7th, "proposing a convention to secure uniformity in coins and money between the United States and Great Britain."

Eleventh—Mr. Sherman has been and is the earnest and efficient advocate of all the great purposes and measures of the Republican party.

H. gave his support to legislation declaring that "all naturalized citizens... while in foreign countries... shall receive" the protection of our Government, thus asserting the right of expatriation, a right further protected by numerous treaties which he aided to ratify. His liberal opinions have drawn to him the confidence of Germans, and other naturalized citizens, whose right he has always upheld. He has been the earnest friend

Germans, and other naturalized citizens, whose right he has always upheld. He has been the earnest friend of the homestead policy, and will receive the cordial support of the pioneers who have secured homes thereby. While favoring the policy of land-grant aid for railroads in new States at the time when most needed, and conservative of all vested rights, he has "voted for the repeal of every grant where there has not been a substantial compliance or an active and reasonable effort to comply with the grant," and he has long since favored the policy he has long since favored the policy of making no further grants, but of reserving the lands for actual settlers and of prohibiting sales for speculation. He has been the efficient advocate of internal improvements to build up our interior cities, and secure them transportation for form produces. cheap transportation for farm prod-ucts, for shippers of stock, of grain, and other commerce on all the great water-ways of the country. He has maintained that Congress should reg-ulate railroad and water transporta-tion of interstate commerce, to secure the same great chieft

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in a little cottage the other was quite upon a new plan. not a large house—only six but with the exception of the all of the rooms could be into one, making a large, well-and delightful whole favor of these many-roomed es hung with heavy portieres thing, they are healthier than soms; then they are more cheermake possible the giving nt little receptions to one's s on a larger scale than if

burse I am talking just now of houses. Large and pretentious, built for society people, are not in the conveniences needed for sining. But by studying the arenent of cottage space, and the most of the devices at and in these modern times, even houses may be made to open ouses may be made to open ors to many guests and extend nt and hospitable welcome.

upwards in front and meeting there.
Young ladies wear broad, high collars of white silk muslin or creep liese in soft puffs, with a bow of white ribbon at the side or directly behind, with the high corsages of light cashmere or creeplines to there is congeniality of tastes, sympathy of thought and of pursuit. I do not like an isolated home. It is not good for any one. We to mix with the worll, to share thoughts of others, to have our ingence quickened by coming in conwith other minds, if we would the life of home all that it should is a happer thing for the cheek.

A costume of rich black faille, recently exhibited by a New York house, had the draperies arranged to show the

is a happy thing for the children meet under the parental roof people of refinement and culture, to become in this way familiar

ith people of refinement and culture, and to become in this way familiar ith the world's great movements and a best social life. The home life build not be like thyt of the convent, cluded and exclusive. If it is so, mental growth, if there be any fill be warped and one-sided. It will a naddition be lore-sasily controlled by prejudice, and there will be found that tendency, then is alleged to be peculiarly femine, to gossip, which of all debasing indencies is among the worst.

I remember very well a surprise that ane to me in my younger days. A satteman, a relative of mine, married in his second wife a lady who had can most carefully "brought up." She if not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil. It has not been allowed to go much into listy, lest she should tearn some evil labely into lab

her intimately, I found that with her intellectual attainments she we nothing of the art of conversal. She was anxious to entertain, subject to broached, talk she could not, as she retailed the most trivial sip about her home life or that or neighbors. This was the pitter neighbors. The had led. She had nothing in committee the narrow life which had led. She had nothing in committee the neighbors and there was an are sirele of interest which took in heathen of Asia, Africa and the softhe sea, but there was none wing her into beautiful and tender tionship with the world just outher home. Such lives are to me seedingly sad. We can none of as to ourselves and live well.

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m the time they are placed on the corp as Important Food.—Too much as cannot be laid upon the important of making soup an habitual food.

m where the family taste and the gencies of custom preclude the seriot one of the lighter soups as part the regular dinuer, an effort should made to serve some of the thick, nusions soups at least two or three as a week, as the bulk of the meal, oh of the enjoyment of this kind of depends upon the seasoning, a tion of which should always be action of which should always be about one inch in thickness. Beat well with a rolling-pin. This renait tender and preserves the juice, see upon a broiler and cook for seven ten minutes, turning frequently, an done lay it upon a hot plate and son with salt and pepper and a little ter; never chop meat with a sharp trument. It severs the fibers, thus wing the juice to escape while cook-

Creamed Cod in a Potato Case.—Boil and mash six good sized potatoes, add an egg, a gill of mik, salt and peper to taste; then beat the potatoes univery light. Pick and scald one ound of boneless salt cod; drain and cald again. Now press and the fish until it is the potatoes of the potatoes are supported by the fish until it is the potatoes. Add the fish until it is the potatoes and the fish until it is the potatoes and the fish until it boils are supported by the potatoes and peper to taste. The potatoes and peper to taste the bottom and sides with the potatoes. Add the cod to the cream suce and fill in the center. Cover the p with a thick layer of the mashed otatoes, and bake until a nice brown. Then done turn it out and serve.

Cutting Vegetables for Soup.—To cut getables for soup or to stew scrape garrots as thin as you can, peel raips thick, so as to remove the coden fiber; cut them in alices about

the same thickness. Make piles of the slices, about four each, and cut across each pile. It you want cubes leave the piles after they are cut into strips, and cut across at equal dustance. This will be quicker than cutting each separate slice into any shaped pieces; and there is no comparison between a vegetable soup in which the vegetables are properly cut (leaving the fancy cutting aside) and one where carrots and turnips are haphazarded pieces, all sizes and thickness. Susan Sunshine.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

The Fashions.

The present tendency is toward more dressy neckwear than has prevailed for several seasons past.

Long undressed kid gloves of creamwhite of very light tau color are worn with sleeveless toilets, and are usually tied up with ribbons.

Dressy cashmere toilets have skirts of crossbarred Bengaline or watered silk, of a color matching that of the cashmere to be draped above them.

Rough-surfaced but softly woven goods are shown in great variety, and are especially suitable for costumes which are to be worn the year through. Chamois-skin vests are now covered neatly on the outside with cheeked silk, and are kept in shape by a broad elastic band inserted down each side

Deep round collarettes of lace are in vogue. These are gathered to the up-per edge of a ribbon band, and fall deep on the shoulders, being curved upwards in front and meeting there.

A costume of rich black faille, re-cently exhibited by a New York house, had the draperies arranged to show the white woves selvages upon the silk. The black drapery formed two long, deep curves, and the selvage sur-rounded these curves, extending nearly up to the belt.

rial, which surrounds the neck like a military collar, but has the front sharply pointed. It is joined on the left side under a bow of ribbon. Below the point net or silk muslin is gathered full and with loops of ribbon droops over the full vest.

Rich evening wraps, large enough to cover the entire cress, are made of large figured silk lampas or Genoa velvet, with colored flowers on satin grounds, and lined with chinchila fur or Chinese lambskin. Economical ladies, however, make equally pretty ones of the frise and brocaded velvets, which may be obtained for about half their original prices, and line them with quilted silk er satin, with borders of fur or feathers. The Russian circular, the long ragian with square sleeves, and the Irish peasant cloak are the favored shapes.

How to Wear Your Hair.

the inner man," which, considered thysically, is usually supposed to be in atomach. I will give you this seek a few everyday recipes, which, I mink may be found enjoyable, and thich will also help to give variety to be bill of fare.

The Psyche is without doubt the coming style of coiffare. It is already incorporated among the fads of the passing moment. On a pretty, youther of the point of the property of the

who wishes to be in the fashion.

Langtry Chlocks to the Bustle.
[Interview in New York Mail.]

I do no not like to see a woman now with a bustle on as big as herself, and again as straight and slim as a Puritan. I think it breaks the charm to see a woman play tricks with her beauty in that sort of a way. More than that, I object to the bustle on general principles. I believe in letting the material of the gown do the disguising that it is necessary should be done. It is the only way that will allow a woman to look well either sitting or walking. The hard "baybagy" is bound to keep the one whe wears it either leaning back in her calriage or chair in the most undignified attitude possible, or sitting bolt upright. In either case, she is going to be extremely uncomfortable herself and make her misery known.

The Calids Boom.

[San Brancisco Call.]

A Philadelphia correspondent of a Chicago paper says that G. W. Childs of the Ledger is a candidate for the Presidency, netwithstanding his letters declining to be so considered. Probably Mr. Childs is a candidate in the sense that he will accept a nomination if one is offered to him on his own conditions. It is hardly probable, however, that the office will seek the man so persistently as to evertake a man like Mr. Childs. Active politicians would regard a contest with indifference, in which Mr. Childs was a candidate against Mr. Childs was a candidate of the spoils would be lacking. If elected, Mr. Childs was a candidate of the spoils would center upon the duties of the office on a higher plane than Mr. Cleveland ever conceived of, but no one can do better than guess how he would come out. The President who thinks he can de without the machines is apt to have a hard time of it.

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OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1.-CHARADE. orious morning in June, en the songsters had held carniva high, When all Nature seemed singing with joy Beneath the blue arch of the sky,

I rambled abroad in the fields, My eyes in the distance I cast, A depression I fancied I saw— I approached it, and #rst, 'twas a la

One cold morning I sallied forth On a shopping excursion intent And, wishing to buy me a dress, To a dry goods establishment w

The clerk with bland smiles and with h As the goods for inspection he pass Said: "Here is a rare bargain, ma'am 'Tis first at two dollars per last.

A poet the whole shows, of whom America may justly be proud; Because he is worthy, he stands Near the head of the poetic crowd.

My firsts, as you doubtless have seen, As two different words may be recke As two different words may be recko And then, as you study, you'll see The same may be said of each second

Yet, adding each first to its second,
The same poet's name will appear,
Though the syllables differ in form;
I'm sure now my meaning is clear.
ETHYL. 2.—MY POULTRY YARD.

1. A means of support and some animals' means of defense.

2. To work steadily, a part of head, and a very hard's substance.

3. The cry of the donkey, and a nick-name for a relative.

4. A public notice, and the first name of a Scotchman who, as the story goes, was once chased by witches.

5. A large, covered vehicle, a preposition, and a country of Asia.

6. A letter, a connective, and a small point.

7. A sembre color and relating to a confidence Lots are the Los Angeles and Coent Straticol Angeles and Co

7. A sembre color, and relating to a certain foreign country.

Azro. 3.-DIAMOND.

1. A consonant.
2. A great noise.
3. One who is pursuing the same of which another is in pursuit.
4. A word of negation used by a creligious sect.
5. A consonant.

J. O. H. N. 4.-ANAGRAM A group of professional men
Were passing the house one day,
When little Hal in haste
Came running in from play;
"O C Star," he cried,
"Tell me who are they?"
"You've told me yourself,"

You've told me yourself."
I laughingly did say.
MAY B. WILSON.

5, 8, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13.

6. —WOID SQUARE.

1. A fanatic.

2. The schoolboy's dread.

3. To make reparation.

4. One of the characters in Oliver Twi as she was sometimes called. inswers to Puzzles of Last

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